







# CAMERA NEWS



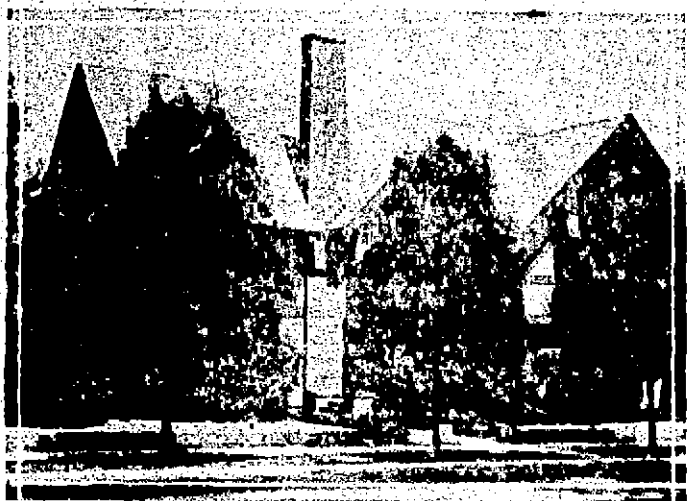
BREAD LINE IN RUSSIA

Waiting for aid for themselves and those at home too ill to travel. This group is but a part of a line a mile long. The harvest has been a miserable failure in many sections due to drouth. The Samara grain fields are but barren plains.



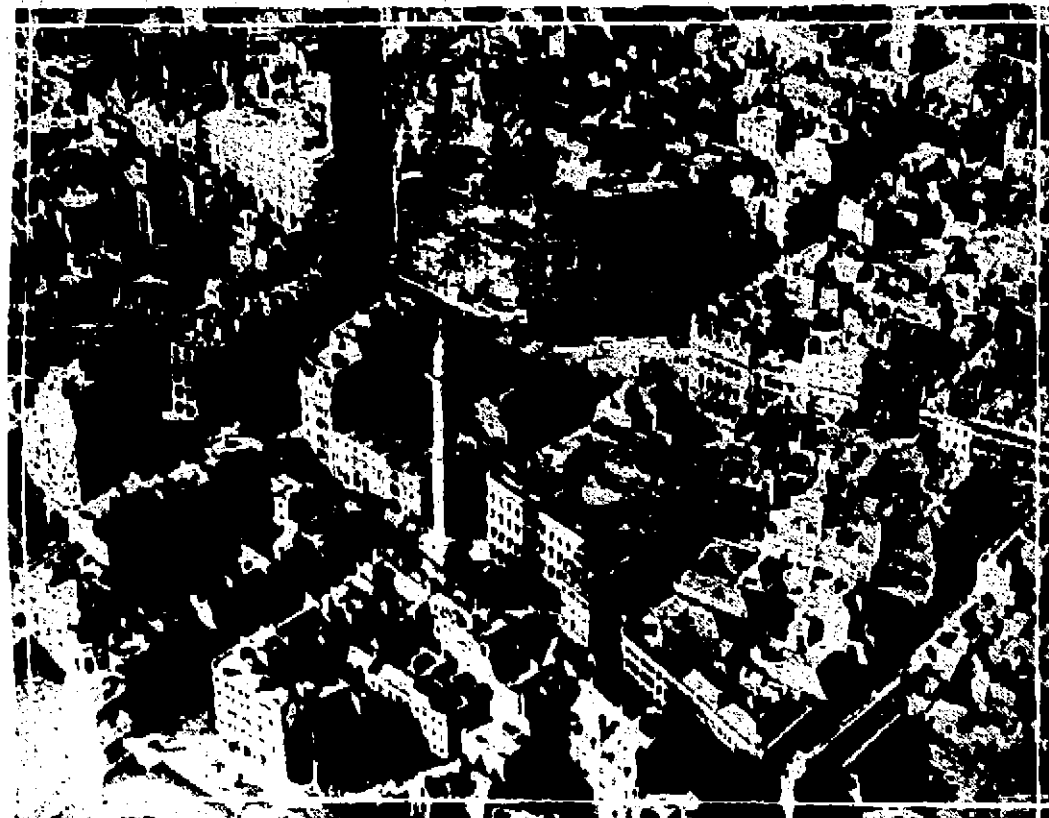
CURING INSANE WITH MUSIC

Music hath power to soothe the savage breast—but a new theory is being experimented on. Moissaye Boguslawski, Russian pianist, has made startling experiments with music in treating the insane at the Dunning Asylum in Chicago. His methods are attracting wide attention—for it is an entirely new theory. Boguslawski is shown here at a recording laboratory making records of the melodies which he has used with such phenomenal success in the restoration of disordered minds.



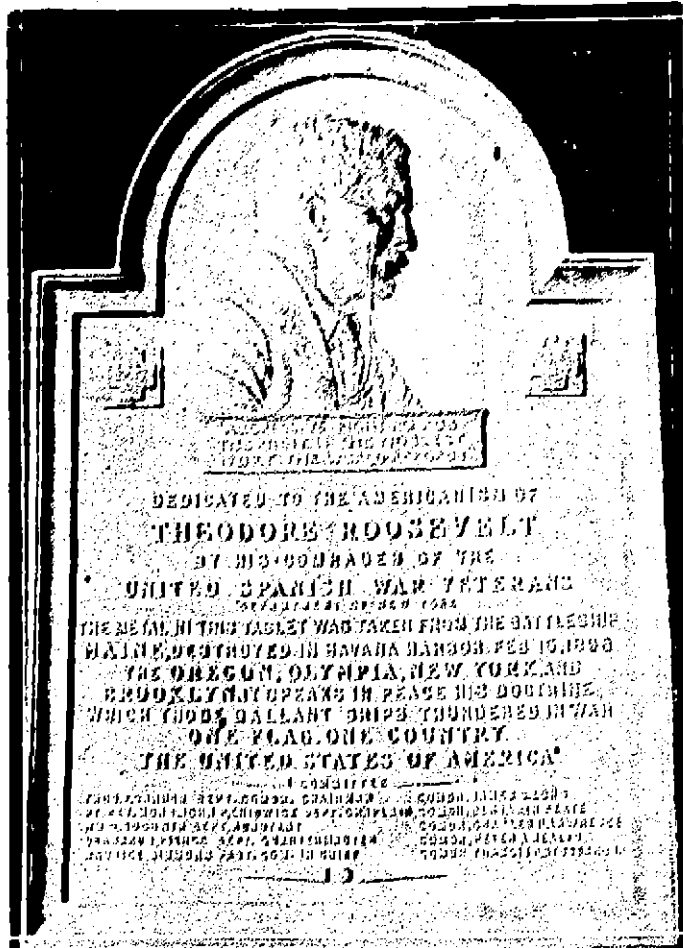
HOME OF ARBUCKLE IN CALIFORNIA

Former Huntington Minor mansion in Los Angeles, California, now owned by Roscoe Arbuckle. This house is situated on West Adams street in the exclusive residence district.



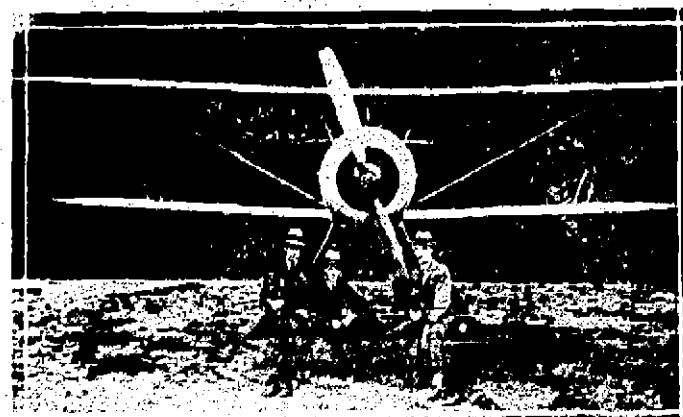
LOOKING DOWN ON THE CROWDED ROOFS OF LONDON

The hill in the foreground is Fish Street Hill and the Monument was erected to recall the great "Fire of London."



AMERICAN LEGION RECEIVES ROOSEVELT TABLET AT 23RD REGIMENT ARMY, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

One of the features of the Kings County Legion Convention was the presentation of a bronze tablet dedicated to the memory of the true Americanism of the late Theodore Roosevelt. The presentation was made by Department Commander Thomas Gannon, of the Spanish War veterans.



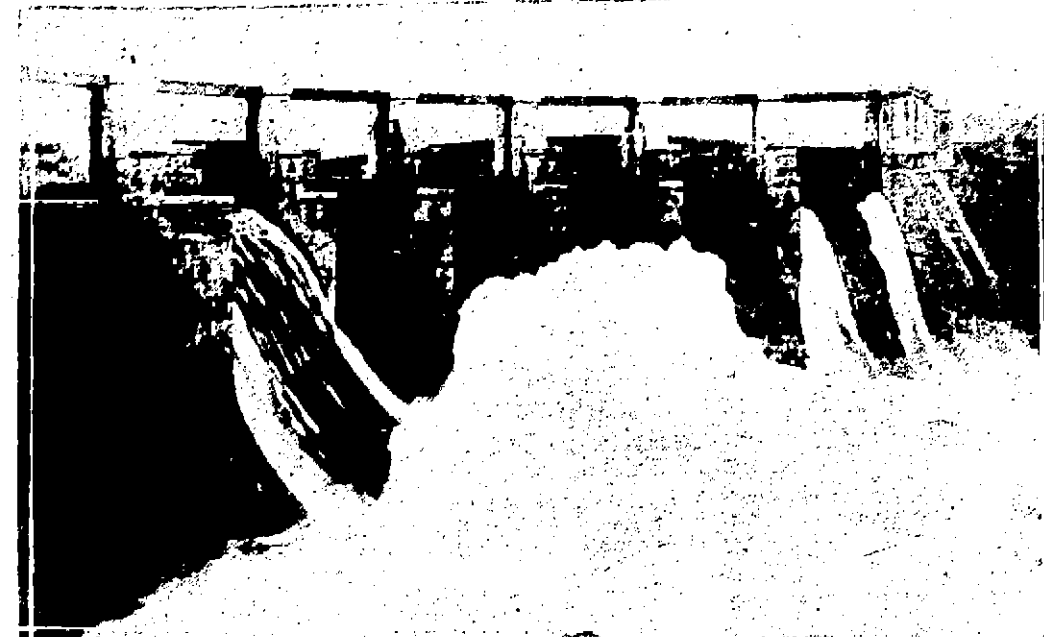
AIRPLANE TO BE USED BY SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON ON HIS EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH SEA

The plane will arise from or alight on either water or ice. Its wings spread is 25 feet and can be easily demounted. The engine is 94 horse power and will travel 70 miles per hour (Cruising speed) on 6 gallons of petrol.



PRESIDENT HARDING REVIEWS WEST POINT CADETS

The front row of the reviewers—reading from left to right—Colonel Danford, President Harding, Secretary Weeks and General MacArthur, head of the West Point Academy.



WONDERS OF THE CANAL ZONE

Water pouring over the Spillway Dam at Gatun Locks. The water furnishes all power used in zone.



BABE RUTH

Still swatting home runs and breaking all records.



DR. NANSEN, FAMOUS EXPLORER

Who is taking charge of the International scheme for the relief of famine-stricken Russia, photographed on the arrival in London, with Lord Weardale (left), Mrs. Philip Snowden and (right) Miss E. Jebb, honorary secretary of the Save the Children Fund.



THE MERRY ARCHERS OF THE FOREST OF ARDEN

The old English sport is as popular as in the days of Robin Hood.



GERMANY STARTLES WORLD WITH NEW MOTORLESS AEROPLANES

Ever since the Peace Treaty imposed on Germany certain restrictions with regard to aeroplanes, German engineers, inventors and aviators have been working hard to invent a new kind of machine so small and inexpensive that it can be built wholesale and put on the market in the same way that motor cars are handled. An exhibition flight of these different types of small machines was recently held in the valley of the Rhone mountains. The majority of the flights were very successful.



GROUP OF MOVIE STARS AND BOXING CELEBRITIES

Pretty May Allison is the center of attraction. Reading, left to right, are Joe Benjamin, Pacific Coast lightweight boxer; "Elly" Gibson, manager for Benny Leonard; Miss Allison, Bert Lytell, movie stars, and Benny Leonard, lightweight champion.

**Dodd** \$806,126.50 HERE FOR  
SCHOOLS IN LAST YEAR

Total Includes Expenditures  
from Various Funds.

**\$90,331.82 OVERDRAFT  
REPORT'S STRIKING FACT**

This is for Tuition Fund—Build-  
ing Fund Expenditures  
\$221,717.21.

Marion city schools were operated  
last year at a cost of \$806,126.50,  
including expenditures from all  
funds, and the balance in the treas-  
ury August 31 was \$34,887.23, ac-  
cording to a financial statement for  
the year ended August 31 by Clerk  
E. T. Smart, of the board of edu-  
cation.

One of the striking features of  
the report is the condition of the  
tuition fund, which has been over-  
drawn \$90,331.82.

Expenditures during the year in-

clude tuition, \$232,801.24; contin-  
gent, \$94,974.38; building \$221,717.  
21; and bond and interest, \$54,632.  
75. Receipts for the year amounted  
to \$641,013.81, including \$245,346.  
23 received from the county audi-  
tor and a balance of \$257,910.69 in  
the treasury September 1, 1930.

The condition of the various funds  
August 31 of this year is shown as  
tuition, overdrawn \$90,331.82; con-  
tingent, balance \$62,631.13; build-  
ing, balance \$56,395.81; and bond  
and interest, balance \$6,189.41.

**CLARENCE ASMAN'S SKULL  
IS BROKEN IN COLLISION**

Clarence Asman, the fourteen-  
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad  
Asman, residing four miles north-  
east of Marysville on the Waldo  
road, met with a serious accident  
Thursday afternoon while returning  
home from school on his bicycle. He  
was run into by J. H. Trimby, who  
drives a truck to haul school chil-  
dren. The accident happened at the  
south end of the Longbrake bridge.  
Young Asman's skull was fractured  
at the back of the head and the  
right leg was broken above the an-  
kle, and he was also bruised about  
the back and legs. The bicycle was  
demolished.

Trimby had delivered all the pu-  
pils to their home and was on his  
way back to Marysville when the  
accident happened.

The boy was picked up by Mr.  
Trimby and taken into Daniel Long-  
brake's home nearby and a doctor  
was summoned.

**MRS. PEARL EATON DIES.  
VICTIM OF TYPHOID FEVER**

Funeral at Good Samaritan  
Army Hall Monday.

Mrs. Mary Eaton, wife of Pearl  
Eaton, died of typhoid fever at her  
home at the rear of No. 955 Bryant  
street, this morning at 2:15 o'clock  
following an illness of twenty-two  
days.

Mrs. Eaton was twenty-nine years  
of age, having been born in Clari-  
don township July 8, 1892, a daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Black. She  
was married ten years ago and had  
since resided here. Mrs. Eaton was  
the mother of two children, one of  
whom, a daughter, Esther, survives.  
She also leaves her parents, a broth-  
er, William Black, of Marion, and  
two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Bishop, of  
Waterloo street, and Bertha Black,  
of this city.

Mrs. Eaton was a member of the  
Samaritan army, and her funeral  
will be held at the army hall, No.  
630 Darius street, Monday after-  
noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. Breck,  
the officer commanding the army,  
will conduct the services and inter-  
ment will be made in the Marion  
cemetery.

**Injunction Is Granted.**  
A temporary injunction restrain-  
ing the Capital Loan company from  
using the name "Capital Loan com-  
pany" in Delaware was granted in  
the common pleas court at Delaware  
this morning by Judge H. W. Jewell  
in the suit of the Capital Loan com-  
pany, a partnership, against the Cap-  
ital Loan company, a corporation.  
Capital Loan company, owned by  
James M. Barringer, Charles O.  
Barringer and Fred E. Barringer,  
partners doing business under the  
firm name of the Marion Chattel  
Loan company, claim unfair compe-  
tition in the use of the name by the  
defendant. The plaintiff was repre-  
sented by Justice, Young & Mous-  
er.

**NOTICE TO GAS USERS.**  
Go to Elder's American Cafeteria  
for your Sunday dinner. Will have  
chicken, baked ham and everything.  
Adv. 1-c

**For a Short Time.**  
The alteration department will  
make over suits, coats, etc.—refine  
fur coats. The Frank Bros. Co.—  
Adv. 1-c.

Use Siz Laundry Tablets.  
Adv. 257-c

**MARION HIGH PLAYS  
AT BUCYRUS TODAY**

Otterbein Man Is Chosen as the  
Referee.

Frank Martin, of Otterbein uni-  
versity, has been selected as referee  
for the high school football game at  
north Lane street field at Bucyrus  
this afternoon, when Marion's team  
meets Bucyrus High in the first  
league game of the season. B. E.  
Elbertson, of Bucyrus, will act as  
head linesman.

Coach Elder, of Bucyrus, con-  
sidered Marion as the hardest team in the  
league for Bucyrus to beat, but he  
felt confident that if the Bucyrus  
bunch keeps its head, Marion would  
be given one of the busiest after-  
noon sessions of the league  
season.

The game will be practically the  
same as against Bellevue, but Coach  
Elder announces he is ready to make  
switches if any of his first-quarter  
selections don't stay right in the  
game and dig.

The game will begin promptly at  
2:30 p. m. A big attendance is  
promised. School spirit flares high  
in the Marion student body and en-  
thusiasm is keenly alive and behind  
the team.

Harold Smith, last year's prom-  
ising freshman, of Bucyrus, may enter  
the game today at half, his first ap-  
pearance this season.

Dance tonight at Schwing's ball.  
Five-piece orchestra.—Adv. 1-c

Noted Bishop Visits Marion.  
Bishop of Liberia speaks twice to  
Episcopal church Sunday, 10:30 and  
7 p. m. Bishop Ours quoted in  
Indianapolis Journal as "most strik-  
ing personality that has visited city  
in years."—Adv. 1-c

Rev. Robert Herbs, district su-  
perintendent, will preach Sunday  
morning and evening at First Memo-  
rial Baptist church.

Use Siz Laundry Tablets.  
Adv. 257-c

A New Lot of  
**MANTEL  
CLOCKS**

The finest display we have  
ever shown.  
Seth Thomas, New Haven  
and Waterbury movements  
in mahogany cases—mostly  
Tambour styles.

Fully Guaranteed  
Lower prices prevail on  
these entirely new stocks.  
Ask to See Them.

**SPAULDINGS  
JEWELERS**  
172 West Center Street.

**Christ's Key  
World Problems**

"MILLIONS NOW LIVING MAY NEVER DIE"

—Judge Rutherford.

Strange, isn't it, if our old ideas were true, that the  
proclamation "millions now living will never die" goes  
unchallenged in every city.

This new and startling message is rapidly awakening  
an international lethargy. Tremendous crowds throng  
the largest auditoriums in the largest cities and many  
thousands are turned away, unable to obtain admittance.

If you desire the proof of this message of glad tidings,  
which in accordance with the Scriptures is preached  
without cost and without price, you are cordially invited  
TO HEAR

**H. E. HAZELETT**

Of Brooklyn, N. Y.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2ND, 7:30 P. M.  
I. O. O. F. Temple, W. Center.

Scale Free. A. B. S. A. No Collection.

**You Can Now Have  
Electricity  
In Your Home**

How many times have you  
wished and hoped to have  
electricity in your home?

How many times have you  
figured to have this done but  
found the cost so great you  
felt you could not afford it.

**IT'S TIME FOR YOU  
TO CHEER UP RIGHT  
NOW.**

We Sell Fixtures and  
Do Electrical Wiring at  
Reasonable Prices.

If you wish to do your own  
wiring or have some one else  
do it, we will sell you the ma-  
terial a great deal cheaper  
than you expected to buy.

Our new Electrical Depart-  
ment is a winner. Every day  
we are pleasing many cus-  
tomers with our Reasonable  
Prices and nice showing of  
electrical merchandise.

**Ammann Hardware Co.  
Scribner & Van Atta Props.**  
Better W. Center St. Better  
Goods. Service.

**Woolen Goods  
Are in  
Cleaning**

We have  
been very  
successful  
in cleaning  
woolen  
goods and  
other heavy fabrics.

You can profit by our  
experience.

Phone us—we will  
call anywhere for Dry  
Cleaning and Pressing.

**Alco**  
CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone 2644.  
"A Personal Service Unexcelled"

**FEATURING ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS IN NEW MERCHANDISE MONDAY**  
LOWER PRICES, BETTER VALUES ON THE NEWEST AND MOST DESIRABLE GOODS. THAT'S THIS  
STORE'S PROGRAMME THIS SEASON. JUST SEE THESE SPECIALS.

**\$1.75 Middy Serge, 50-Inches Wide,  
On Monday, You Buy It  
At This Low Price, Yard, 95c**

Navy Middy Serge, all wool 50 inches  
wide, a quality that we can recom-  
mend for wear and service. Every  
thread is wool.

Read again on Monday. You may  
save 80c on every yard for the same  
\$1.75 quality is to be sold 95c yd.

**New and Choice, up to \$2.50 Center  
Pieces and Dresser Scarfs,  
Offered For Monday, Only 89c**

A splendid gathering of new ideas  
in Center Pieces and Scarfs, trimmed  
with fine Cluny and Filet laces, in a  
wide range different designs.

Yes these same values that you'll re-  
cognize as being worth up to \$2.50  
are to be sold on Monday 89c.

**Women's Bags, Most of Them Made  
To Sell at \$10.00, On \$5.98  
Monday They Go at Only 5.98**

Entirely new shapes Leather Bags  
and Vanity Cases. Real glazed cow  
hide laced edges, with all the latest  
fittings. Black and all the fashion-  
able new colors.

\$10.00 values, every one of them.  
See for yourself. They are to be sold  
for a day, Monday, \$5.98.

**Men's 50c All Linen Kerchiefs  
Are 25c**  
All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs  
for men, the identical same 50c kinds,  
Monday, 25c.

**Up to \$2.00 Women's  
Lace Vests \$1.00**  
The choicest possible kinds, our al-  
ways \$1.50 to \$2.00 quality. Just  
for Monday \$1.00.

**A Purchase Lace Collars  
Makes Possible \$1.00  
Values 59c**  
What an opportunity to buy these  
Pretty Lace Collars on Monday. Real  
\$1.00 values 59c.

**Any New \$50 Fall Suit, \$39.50  
Offered on Monday, at Only**

All sizes for Misses, for Women, for Stouts. Choice  
three dozen Autumn's newest and last models. The  
tailoring is of the highest order. The materials are  
the very best.

The same Suits represent an unmatch-  
able value. They are models that are different.  
They are fall style.

At \$39.50—The Monday's Price, these Suits are in a  
class by themselves. You realize reductions in Oc-  
tober when every size, every color can be found that  
would cause a furore in January.

**\$3.95 Plaid Wool Shirts  
Are \$1.99 yd.**

A truly unheard of price for goods of  
such high quality. Why they're 36  
inches wide, all wool V-neck. Plaid  
in a dozen patterns that have style  
and class.

**Ten Pieces Wool Goods, Mon-  
day 1/2 Price and Less  
at 79c yd.**

All wool Batiste, French and Swiss  
Serge, an odd piece of this, that and  
the other, but every yard perfect and  
of a reliable quality. At 79c they are  
on an average less than half regular  
value.

**Silk Tricolet Serge and  
Tricotine Dresses, On Monday, \$10.00**

Including values up to \$29.50—all dark colors includ-  
ing Navy Serge and Tricotine. Every Dress is 1/2 ac-  
tual value. Many are 1-4 and 1-3 the former Selling  
Prices. Newest Fall models are included.

**Choice of 28 Silk Dresses  
Offered Monday**

These dresses are of the latest  
designs and are of the highest  
quality. They are sold as high as  
\$10.00 on Monday, \$16.95.

**THE FRANK BROS. CO.**

**Good Vision Is a Blessing  
—Keep It**

AT first thought it would seem superfluous to talk to people  
about the value of their eyes. But the facts indicate other-  
wise. The facts show that, whatever people may think about the  
blessing of good vision, they are actually indifferent about pre-  
serving it. Because facts show that at least seventy per cent of  
the people have defective vision to the point of needing glasses—and  
only a small part of this seventy per cent wear glasses.

People are actually more indifferent about their eyes than many  
things of less moment. When their dwellings need repainting  
they have them painted—to preserve them. When their  
motors show symptoms of a slight mechanical derangement, they  
drive them to the repair men—before real trouble arrives. But  
when their eyes send out distress signals indicating a weakness—  
they keep on using them at the same old speed.

Eyes, like motors, develop mechanical troubles. The eye muscles  
and lenses earlier or later in life reach a stage where they will not  
properly focus images. The result is a strain—and eye strains de-  
plete nervous energy and physical vitality.

Nature herself does not guarantee normal vision beyond the age  
of forty. Inherent weakness and excessive use oftentimes develop  
deficiencies which require attention before that time. The safe  
plan is to have your eyes examined by a competent professional  
man, and plan to conserve your natural powers of vision as long  
as possible.

**R. C. Price, O. D.**

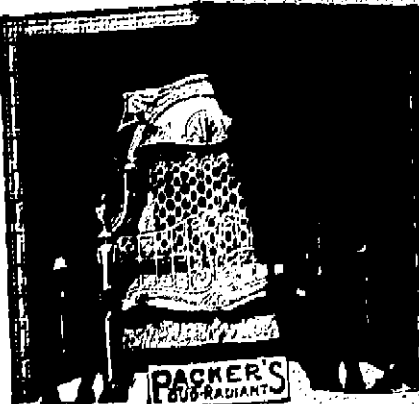
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST  
168 West Center Street, Over Marion Theater.



PAGE TWO

## Cuts the Bill

Sum of glorious sun like heat at your instant command with  
**Packer's Duo Radiant**  
 The patented burner uses little gas and generates amazing heat even on  
**Low Gas Pressure**  
 Used in any room with or without fire place.



**THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.**  
 CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

## New York Life Insurance Co.

ESTABLISHED 1845

Represented by

**Morris Huhn**

182 East Center. Phone 5887.

## Good Clean Coal

POMEROY  
 HOCKING  
 W. VA. SPLIN.  
 POCAHONTAS  
 ANTHRACITE

This coal is clean and sold at right price.

**H. W. WOLFLEY**  
 Carhart St. Phone 2044.

## STOP AND THINK

What it will mean to you to have your buildings go through the winter, with the surface exposed to all kinds of weather. The money you already have invested in buildings can be greatly increased and their lives prolonged indefinitely by applying one or two coats of paint to the exposed surface.

## SHEPARD PAINTS

are made for service. They keep the buildings thoroughly covered with a water-proof coating and come to you fresh from our factory, which assures you the covering of a greater area of space. Shepard Paints are sold only through our retail factory stores at slightly above cost.

## THE SHEPARD PAINT CO.

"The Paint Store" 147 N. Main St. F. W. Brooks, Mgr.  
 In Columbus, Our New Store, 84 E. Long St.

## Special Baby Milk!

In order to fill a long-felt need, we have given much time and study to the production of a special baby milk. We have arranged to give you milk from a special herd of cows, from a model dairy farm. Every care will be taken with this milk from the farm to you, to have the best special milk for a baby at your command.

The herd of cows producing this milk will be strictly under the following requirements:  
 Tuberculin tested and monthly health inspection—

## Assuring

Healthy cows, clean barns.  
 Clean milk, prompt cooling.  
 Protection against flies and dust.  
 Clean hands, healthy milkers,  
 sterile cans, sterile bottles.  
 Prompt delivery and official inspection.

**The Isaly Dairy Co.**

## IT'S A LONG STEP

from the cobbling of old days to the scientific shoe repairing as is done here with modern machinery. The work is better, is done more evenly, more quickly. The machines are always on the job, too. You can rely on having your shoes when you need them. See the point?

## NIPPERT

SHOE REPAIR FACTORY  
 133 N. State St.

## Woolnap Blankets

Beautiful Pink, Blue, Grey and Buff Plaids.  
 Large Double Bed Size, extra heavy quality. VERY SPECIAL.

**\$3.98 Pair**

**J. JENNER Co.**

## SECRET SOCIETY

**Lydia Chapter Pass Matrons.**  
 The Past Matrons association, of Lydia Chapter, No. 53, Order of Eastern Star, held its first meeting of the season with the new president, Mrs. D. W. Hickey, of Mt. Vernon avenue, Friday evening, with a very good attendance. Plans were made for the year's work and a social time was enjoyed.

**Marion Lodge of Masons.**  
 Marion Lodge, No. 76, Free and Accepted Masons, met Friday evening and conferred the entered apprentice degree on a class of candidates.

**American Insurance Union.**  
 A class of ten candidates was initiated at the regular meeting of the American Insurance Union Friday night. Six applications were balloted on and the reports of the national convention which opened at Columbus September 21, were given by J. C. Maloney and B. C. Fleming. Supper was served after lodge and arrangements were made for a card party to follow the lodge meeting next Friday night.

**Marion Pythian Lodge.**  
 Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, held a largely-attended meeting, Friday evening, to open the work for the winter. The rank of equine was conferred on one candidate. Plans were made for a meeting of the first degree team to be held Monday evening for practice. A schedule was adopted for visiting meetings throughout the county lodges to be held during the winter. Talks were made by several of the members after which a social session was enjoyed.

## Vigor of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment—Mighty Power of a Dark From Africa.

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep"? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer, superior even to the much discussed "gland" and "monkey gland" treatment.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing ingredient ever discovered. Combined with its other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases, the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The new vitalizer contains expensive chemicals, but manufacturing in enormous quantities has brought the cost within the reach of all. Furthermore, the laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Nu-Tone, are so confident of its power that they offer it on the basis of "no results, no pay."

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address, to the Re-Nu Laboratories, 232 H. Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a treatment of Re-Nu-Tone will be sent by post on delivery. If not satisfied by the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be returned in full. Do not hesitate about accepting the test offer, as it fully guarantees Adv.

## GET YOUR COAL

Now, while prompt delivery can be made.  
 Genuine No. 3 Seam  
 Pocahontas, Pomeroy, West Virginia and Hocking

All Size Hard Coal.  
**MILLAD HUNT CO.**  
 Building Material, coal.  
 No. Insect St. Phone 4284.

## SOCIETY

The members of the Friendship Circle enjoyed an indoor picnic Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Michael Myers, of South Prospect street. In two contests the awards were given to Mrs. John Esser and Mrs. John Flach. Several guests were also entertained by the circle.

The De Penates club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. H. E. Housh, of Marion avenue. A pleasant time was passed with embroidery work and the hostess had the following club guests:

Mrs. Perry Shout, Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Mrs. Ray Sager and Mrs. Frank Heuserberger.

Mrs. Carl Bates entertained a party of friends at a euchre party at her home on Mt. Vernon avenue, Friday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Allen, of Washington. There were four tables of cards. Mrs. H. Johnson won first honors and Mrs. Thomas Floor, second, and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, third honors. After cards, music was enjoyed. Mrs. John Allen contributing several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Harold DeVon and Mrs. Bernard Rodgers favored with a piano duet. Mrs. Allen left for her home in Washington today.

Miss Kate Hart, of east Washington street, entertained about twenty guests at her home Friday evening. In a contest the honors went to Miss Katherine Swisher and Mr. Earl Feltley.

The only out-of-town guest was Miss Mildred Booher, of Mt. Gilead.

The Swastika Matrons met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Robbins, of Silver street. The time was devoted to fancy work and sewing. Two contests were held, the honors going to Mrs. Walter Carder and Mrs. Charles Cooper.

Mrs. J. B. Walker was hostess to the Harmony club at her home on Pearl street, Friday afternoon. The time was passed with fancy work. Mrs. Harry Williams was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods entertained at a family dinner Friday evening at their home on Lafayette street. In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Wood's father, Mr. George Krause. Covers were placed for fifteen.

The Physical Culture class held a meeting in its hall Friday evening and took up the regular business and Indian club work. Two new members were taken in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lord were given a shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hufford, by a number of their friends. They received quite a number of gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hufford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hufford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Viallet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvill, Mr. and Mrs. James Hildreth, Mrs. Francis Davis, Mrs. Chester Corbin, Miss Emma Willis, Miss Margaret Eisher Hufford, Paul Weber and Donald Hildreth.

A number of the girls from the toll room of the Marion County Telephone company's office gave a theater party Friday evening and a supper at the Templeton Coffee shoppe as a farewell courtesy for

Mrs. J. A. McCall, who has been in the toll room the past two years and who left today for her home in Cambridge. About ten enjoyed the pleasant affair.

## CHURCH SOCIETY

**W. C. T. U. Convention.**  
 Miss Clara Allen, of Bellefontaine, will address the afternoon and evening sessions of the Marion County W. C. T. U. convention, to be held Thursday in the United Brethren church. Miss Allen served overseas as a Salvation Army worker. The morning session of the convention will open at 9:30 o'clock.

**At Lee Street Church.**  
 Rally day will be observed Sunday morning by the Lee street Presbyterian Sunday-school with a special program of music. There will be a piano and organ duet; Mrs. Harter will sing a solo and Rev. G. L. Pake, a former pastor, will deliver a short talk. The slogan for the day is "Every Member Brought One."

**Emanuel Lutheran Aid.**  
 Mrs. L. E. Barr was hostess to the members of the Emanuel Lutheran Aid society, Friday afternoon, at her home on Lafayette street. Mrs. George Shumaker read a paper on "The Great Opportunity in Kurdistan" and the discussion was led by Mrs. J. W. Schilling.

**Daughters of Ruth.**  
 The members of the Daughters of Ruth class, of Salem Evangelical church met Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Charles Click, of east Pleasant street. Plans were made for a Backward social to be held this month.

**Epworth Circle No. 18.**  
 Circle No. 12, Epworth M. E. Aid society, met Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Hiram Forrest, of east George street. It was decided to work for the hospital this year and also do any other work necessary along these lines. There was a good attendance and the afternoon was passed in sewing.

**Brooklyn Men To Speak.**  
 H. E. Hazlett, of Brooklyn, New York, will be the speaker at the I. O. O. F. temple on west Center street Sunday at 7:30 p. m. He speaks under the auspices of the local class of International Bible students. His subject for this occasion will be "Christ's Return Solves World Problems." No admission is charged or collection taken and the public is invited.

**Onward Bible Class.**  
 The Onward Bible class, of the Bellefontaine Avenue Evangelical church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hosette, of Henry street, Thursday evening. After the business meeting the time was passed socially and two contests were held. The first one was won by Fred White and the second one by Irene Ruhlman. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Roy Yocum and Mrs. Melvin Price.

**True Blue Class.**  
 Miss Anna Sloat was hostess to the members of the True Blue class, of the Pleasant Hill Sunday-school, Friday evening, at her home west of the city. Following the Bible study the several contests were held. Awards going to Miss Opal Smith, Kenneth Penghorn, Orlo Mosier and Ralph Sappington.

Installed at Marysville. Rev. John C. McCoy was installed.

## FOSTER'S WEATHER

Washington, Oct. 1.—Indications are that temperatures from October 1 to 21 will average lower than usual with cold dips and northern frosts near October 4 and 17. Temperatures along meridian 90, which is near the center of great central valleys, are expected to be about normal on October 1 and considerably below normal near October 4, then rising till 7 and remaining high several days. The temperature will reach sections west of that line, longitude 90, from one to two days earlier and the Atlantic states about two days later. That up and down movement of the temperatures is of the least importance of all the weather features and is immensely more difficult to forecast than any other weather feature, therefore I get more errors in forecasting that line than in all the other forecasts I make. But these forecasts of the common up and down temperature movements are not important and the friends of my work do not notice them while enemies of my work give great emphasis to these little errors.

It is the great extremes that count and interest my readers. They are caused by the severe storms which I correctly forecast at least two times out of three. These severe storms control the cold waves, hot waves, excessive rains or snows, excessively damp and dry atmospheres, high winds, hot winds, tornadoes, hurricanes, etc. On these my forecasts are good, better than guessing, but I am constantly working on this important, common temperature and I am determined to get it in order to complete the forecast system and rob the critics of the few crumbs they like to pick up.

The extremes in the weather features do not move eastward with the storms. While the latter are moving

eastward the former move westward. If the severe storms that move eastward cause a cold wave in New York the next severe storm will probably cause a cold wave in Indiana, and the next a northern Texas. That is a curious feature but that is the way it usually works. I expect the severe storm of first week in October to bring down a cold wave that will hit western New York and western Pennsylvania because the western Pennsylvania records of the past 100 years indicate as much and because the severe storms predicted for the week centering on September 9 pulled down a cold wave in the extreme middle northwest and the next cold wave should strike eastern sections and then the following cold waves again progress westward.

When that cold wave, with temperatures at only twenty above zero appeared in the middle northwest, the United States weather bureau predicted that the warm weather for this season had ended. I have all the time predicted that no material permanent change in the weather features would occur till after October 15.

A great weather change will begin near October 15 and gradually increase. The unusually heavy moisture laden winds from eastward will gradually cease to carry moisture and will eventually become dry, and these dry winds will continue for a long time and a greatly reduced moisture will come from an altogether different locality. This condition will greatly affect some of the crops of 1921. It is very difficult to describe in a newspaper article the effects on the various localities, as the topography or land elevation, and so much to do with local crop-raising. The next severe storm predicted has been placed for the week centering on October 1.

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**Balance Due \$216.61.**  
 The first account of J. F. Wood, of Richmond, trustee of Laminia Morrow was filed in the probate court, at Marysville Friday. The balance due the ward is \$216.61.

**New dancing class for beginners**  
 next Tuesday night at Schwingers hall.—Adv-1-c

**Charles G. Underwood, Caledonia,**  
 has installed a Holland furnace.—Adv-1-c

## Walter Phillips

Weather: Fair. STORE NEWS Saturday, Oct. 1, 1921.

You Missed Something Great  
 If You Were Not Present Today  
 At the Opening of This

## Great Sewing Week Sale

in our  
**Busy Dress Goods and Silks Section**

This great Sale started with a rush this morning and to those of you who didn't get waited on today, we are pleased to inform that it will continue all next week.

If you wish to enjoy unusual values in Silks and Wool Dress Goods you should not fail to share in this remarkable Sewing Week Sale.

**Black Satin Messaline**  
 Extraordinary Quality at \$1.25

**Fine Tricotine & Poiret Twill at \$3.95**

**Charming Satin Etoiles in Black & Fall Colors at \$2.39**

**Smart Prunella Striped Skirting at \$3.25**

**Jametown Plaids at 89c**

**Imperial Serge at 89c**

## Our Beautiful Drapery Section Offers You Unusual Opportunities During Sewing Week

**Beautiful Plain Poplins for draperies,**  
 very heavy quality in newest colorings, at 59c a yard.  
**Handsome new Terry Cloth, beautifully colored, at \$1.25.**

**Pretty Secco Silks in soft shades of blue and gold, at only 69c.**

**Filet Nets, in pretty small and large patterns, very special at 89c to \$1.75.**



**Cummin Sisters Home-Made Chocolate**

—A rarely delicious confection that will impress folks as really "Good Candy." Sold and recommended in Marion dealers.

CRISPIN DRUG STORE	740 E.
BARTLETT'S DRUG STORE	131
Stump Pharmacy	127
Sam Bianchi	127 W.
Bever & Hudson	507 W.
Gus Wilhelm	Bellefontaine
Rogers Drug Co.	1
Reed's Confectionery	769 S.
A. G. Spring	



## Don't Throw Away the price of a Home BUILD and SAVE

You can't stop the landlord raising the rent, but you can stop paying rent. Build a Home of Your Own. See us for free building help—plan—material list at cost estimates.

**The Slanser Lumber & Co.**

**PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, PHONO RECORDS, PLAYER ROLLS**

## The Baker Music Store

174 West Center St. B. M. S.



# Coal!

at our low prices.

**Single Splint**  
**Va. Splint**  
**Montas Nut, Egg & Lump**  
**nut Hard Coal**  
**Hard Coal**

orders placed as the price  
up. Our Quality and prep-  
is the best.

**Marion Grain & Supply Co.**  
Fine St. Phone 2666

## WARNING

### Gas Consumers

turned off on our main line to make neces-  
sary repairs. Dates given below:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1921  
from 3 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 1921  
from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1921  
from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m.

Customers be sure to turn off gas before going away or  
turning off all valves when gas goes out and leave them  
open until gas is turned on again.

at the hot water tank.

acquirers for notices of later dates or changes in  
will be shut off on account of this extensive re-  
pairing done.

**Marion Gas Company**

la, Armour's Veribest 26c Pound

**The Grand Leader**

Self Serve Grocery

140 N. Main St. 5c

WHEEL ALL OUR GROCERIES TO BE  
CASH OR MONEY REFUNDED

11 1/2c

19 1/2c

7 1/2c

6 1/2c

Butter 49c Pound

**For All**

uses—

Stocks of the best made—Columbia yarns—  
died colors. Our stocks are always complete  
as here, as usual, are less.

**New York Store**

140 N. Main St. WEST CENTER ST.

## CLUB WHIRL WILL SOON BE ON IN THIS CITY

County Federation Now Has  
Twenty-One Clubs,

WITH TOTAL MEMBERSHIP  
OF CLOSE TO A THOUSAND

Mrs. John H. Guthery New Fed-  
eration President—Not To  
Meet Till October 11.

Within the next two weeks nearly  
all the organizations of the Marion  
County Federation of Women's  
Clubs will start their fall activities;  
the new officers will take their  
seats, and the clubs will get in full  
swing for a busy winter.

The programs arranged for the  
coming season are of unusual inter-  
est and some of the clubs are tak-  
ing up studies which will be of par-  
ticular advantage to women, now  
that they have the vote and desire  
to become better informed along  
lines of government.

The federation this year is com-  
posed of twenty-one literary clubs  
and one music club, and all these  
are within the city except one La-  
Rue club, which recently came into  
the federation. Quite a number of  
the organizations were admitted to  
the federation during the past two  
years.

Close to 1,000.

The clubs are composed of intel-  
lectual women, representing the high-  
est standard of womanhood in the  
city—the membership in its entirety,  
including both active and associate  
members being close to 1,000.  
There are about 750 active members  
and nearly 250 associate members.  
These women have banded them-  
selves in a great body, powerful in  
its influence for civic good. This  
united organization is known as the  
Marion County Federation of Women's  
Clubs. Mrs. W. N. Harder has been  
the head of the organization the  
past two years and during her  
presidency it has had a rapid growth,  
ten new clubs having been admitted  
during the last club year. She has  
been most efficient in the perform-  
ance of her duties and she has had  
a very capable corps of assistants.

The federation planned to meet  
next Tuesday, but the meeting has  
been postponed until the second  
Tuesday in October and at that time  
the new president, Mrs. John H.  
Guthery, and her assisting officers  
will take their places.

Advance Club.

The Advance club will hold its  
first meeting of the season with Mrs.  
C. E. Strong, No. 204 1-2 east Center  
street, Monday afternoon. Mrs.  
Strong will Monday enter upon her  
second term as president of the club.  
The club this year will study "The  
New Civics."

The first meeting of the Research  
club for the season will be held with  
Mrs. J. B. Virden, at the John Rex-  
roth farm, north of the city, Monday  
afternoon. Mrs. S. L. Leeka is the  
new president and the members this  
year will study "South America and  
American Citizenship."

The meeting of the Searchlight  
club will not be held until Monday,  
October 10, when Mrs. Z. E. Gunder,  
the new president, will have the club  
at her home on east Center street.  
The club will take up civics and a  
miscellaneous program this year.

The Woman's club will meet the  
second Monday in October with Mrs.  
George B. Scofield, of Bellefontaine  
avenue. Mrs. W. L. Warner is the  
president this year and the club will  
take up a miscellaneous program.

Mrs. Ralph Williamson will enter-  
tain the members of the Review  
Reading circle at their first meeting  
of the season, at her home on Blaine  
avenue next Thursday. Mrs. Fern  
West is the president this year. The  
circle will study the BayView mag-  
azine.

Current Topic Club.

The Current Topic club will open  
its season Monday, meeting with  
Mrs. J. E. Thomas, of Wilson ave-  
nue. Mrs. E. E. Smith is the presi-  
dent for this year. The club will  
study civics this year, and will  
also touch on American literature.

October 10 the Delphian club will  
hold its opening meeting for the  
season with Mrs. C. F. Smith, of south  
Prospect street. The club will study  
"American Government in 1921"  
and Mrs. J. G. Cheney will be the  
president.

The Altrurian club will meet the  
second Monday in October with Mrs.  
Lincoln Smith, of Fairground street.  
Mrs. Kate Blanchard is the new  
president and the program will be  
miscellaneous.

The first meeting for the season  
of the Round Table club will be held  
next Wednesday with Mrs. C. G.  
Smith, of N. Vernon avenue, the  
new president. The program this  
year will be miscellaneous.

The Ben Hur Literary society,  
will meet the second Tuesday in  
October with T. L. Holmes, of  
Blaine avenue, for its opening meet-  
ing. Mrs. Holmes being the new  
president. The club will have a mis-  
cellaneous program this year.

Mrs. George W. Myers, of Willow  
street, will be hostess to the Three  
Arts club for its first meeting of  
the year, Monday, October 10. Mrs.  
Myers is the new president and the

program for the year will be miscel-  
laneous.

Council of Jewish Women.  
The Council of Jewish Women  
will hold its first meeting of the sea-  
son October 17 at the Congregation  
of Israel room in the I. O. O. F.  
temple. Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg has  
been retained as its president. The  
work for the winter has not fully  
been planned.

The Sesame club will meet Mon-  
day with Mrs. George Fies, of  
Blaine avenue, and open its season  
with a social session. One-half the  
members will entertain the other  
half at dinner. The new president  
is Mrs. C. E. Friel and the club will  
take up a study book, "History of  
the Government."

The Tuesday Study club will hold  
its first meeting of the new club  
year with Mrs. Albert Merkle, of  
north Main street, October 11. It  
will have a miscellaneous program  
this year, and Mrs. J. W. Maxwell is  
the new president.

Woman's Century Club.  
October 11, the Woman's Cen-  
tury club will open its season by  
meeting with Mrs. Jeanette Hamil-  
ton, of east Center street. The  
club will study this year, under the  
presidency of Mrs. T. B. Sennan-  
stine, "South America," "Business  
and Finance" and "The Modern  
American Woman."

The Business Woman's club has  
not yet decided on its first meeting  
night, but it has been holding its  
meetings the first Tuesday of each  
month. Miss Florence Burdick is the  
president and the club will take up  
the study of home economics and  
political economy.

The LaMercurie club will hold its  
first meeting of the season Monday  
with Mrs. Burdette Hindley. The  
new president is Miss Philomena  
Gregg and the program this year will  
be miscellaneous.

The Twentieth Century club, of  
LaRue, will hold its opening meet-  
ing of the club year with Mrs. W. H.  
Raub, two miles south of LaRue,  
next Tuesday. The program this  
year is miscellaneous and the presi-  
dent will be Mrs. Frank Hastings.

Lecture-Recital Club.

The Lecture-Recital club will open  
its season Monday, October 10, with  
a program and reception at the Mar-  
ion County club-house. Mrs. H. K.  
Mouser is the president and a very  
interesting program has been pre-  
pared.

The Quest club will meet Thurs-  
day, October 13, with the new pres-  
ident, Mrs. John High, No. 180 west  
Center street, for its opening meet-  
ing of the season. This year the  
club will study "Modern Drama."

The Child's Conservation League  
will meet next Wednesday evening  
with Mrs. H. R. McVay, No. 264 Bel-  
lefontaine avenue. Mrs. Emil  
Sweeney is the new president and the  
program this year will be miscel-  
laneous.

Dr. J. T. Morgan has moved his  
office to 141 west Church. Office  
phone number is the same, 2294.—  
Adv. 261-6-c

## The Principle of the "Ray Glo"

Gas Heater was origi-  
nated about twelve  
years ago in England,  
since which time they  
have practically sup-  
planted all other meth-  
ods of using gas for  
heat.

Hundreds of satisfied  
users in Marion will  
speak enthusiastically  
for them.

We have them for

**\$15.00 up**

**THE JOSEPH**

**HARDWARE STORE**

## PUMPS

For Every Purpose!

—Three way force  
pumps

—Lift pumps

—Pitcher pumps

A Full Line of Repairs

**PROBST BROS.**

Marion's Reliable Plumbers.

Card of Thanks.  
We wish to extend our thanks to  
the many friends and neighbors who  
so kindly assisted us in the last ill-  
ness of our dear wife and mother.  
We wish to also offer our thanks for  
the beautiful floral offerings. Otto  
Schlitz and Children. 1-p

In Memoriam.  
In loving memory of our dear  
mother, Emma Thew Waechter, who  
died in Columbus, Ohio, October 1,  
1920. Her daughters, Mrs. S. H.  
Bishop, Mrs. C. W. Doty. 1-p

Two monkey-faced owls on ex-  
hibition in the show window of the  
Lower pharmacy on west Center  
street are attracting considerable at-  
tention. The owls were found in  
captivity by O. H. Neimeyer, deputy  
state game protector, near Sunbury,  
and are being sent to the state farm.

Charles Arnold was called to  
Bellefontaine Thursday on account  
of illness of his mother.  
Plan to live in Vernon Heights.—  
Adv. 170-4

## "Oh, I Don't Need a Safe Deposit Box—"

"I never had anything lost or stolen!"  
Thus speaks the man who always  
wants to lock the barn door after the  
horse is stolen.  
He doesn't believe in precautionary  
measures until he is the loser through  
some untoward circumstance.  
Every family needs a safe deposit  
box. There are some valuable papers or  
records that should have the absolute  
protection a safe deposit box affords.  
We are installing—in our remarkable  
new vault—hundreds of the most ad-  
vance type boxes, in all sizes.  
There is one for you. Why don't you  
reserve it at once and safeguard those  
papers and other valuables that rep-  
resent, perhaps, the bulk of your mat-  
erial assets?  
Rental charges most reasonable.

—THE—  
**Marion County Bank Co.**  
The Friendly Bank  
Over Eighty Years of Faithful Service  
W. H. SCHAFFNER, President.  
O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier.

## The National City Bank & Trust Company

### JUDGMENT!

A financial institution cannot be judged by the volume of  
deposits alone or by its dividends to stockholders.  
There are higher standards of service than these—the  
standards of service rendered in the development of the com-  
munity—industrial, commercial, civic.  
This bank undertakes to maintain its service to its custom-  
ers and its community on the highest possible plane. It is be-  
cause of this that, eight years ago, it joined the **FEDERAL  
RESERVE SYSTEM** to make sure that its patrons enjoyed  
every protection and every facility; it is because of this that  
it maintains a capital and surplus of \$332,000.00 and that it  
provides every modern equipment.  
The National City Bank & Trust Co. likes to be judged on  
the basis of its service to the community.  
Let us serve you with a safe deposit box, a savings account  
or a commercial account. We pay 4% on savings.  
D. H. LINCOLN, Cashier. FRED E. GUTHERY, President.

## Make Your Dollars Grow!

It is surprising how rapidly your savings accumulate when  
you deposit them here, where they draw

### 4 Per Cent Interest

On Time Deposits and  
Savings Accounts  
Savings account interest is credited quarterly: March 1st,  
June 1st, September 1st, December 1st. Your general banking  
business solicited.

## The Fahey Banking Co.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$380,000.00

## Let Us Do the Heavy Work!

We Will Wash Perfectly Your

### RAG RUGS AND CARPETS

None of these jobs are too much for us. And we do them  
for a very small cost.  
PHONE FOR OUR TRUCK—2333.

## The Anthony Laundry Co.

## You men who are look- ing for lower prices—

YOU'LL get them in Hughs'  
Quality Suits and Overcoats—  
prices one-third lower than last Fall.  
But that's not the biggest thing  
about these fine clothes.  
At one-third lower prices you'll  
get the same values, and a little  
more, than when prices were higher  
last Fall.  
We're proud to offer these clothes  
to you.  
**\$22.50 to \$45.00**  
Come in this evening and see the  
new Van Heusen Collars.  
**HUGHS**  
The Store for Men and Boys.

## Some Day You Will Wish to—

Start a Bank Account Today

Open a Savings Account—  
Open a Checking Account—  
Obtain Financial Advice—  
Use the Services of a  
Good Bank.

That day choose

## The Marion National Bank

Capital \$200,000.00 Surplus \$210,000.00  
J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

## Save for Your Future Home

The first step toward the attainment of a home or any  
other desired object is a SAVINGS ACCOUNT.  
A good place to start your  
account is with

## The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Co.

128 W. Center St.  
\$1.00 Will Start an Account.  
J. E. WADDELL, Pres. E. DUFFEE, Secy.

## WE ARE STILL PAYING 5 1/2% Dividend TO OUR DEPOSITORS

THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. W. W. HENNINGHAUGH, Secy.  
108 N. MAIN ST.

There are no preferred stockholders in this Building &  
Loan Association. Your deposit draws the same rate of interest  
as any officer or director of this Company. You receive all we  
get for your money, minus ordinary salaries and credit to re-  
serve fund. Your money is safe and available. Investigate our  
plan.

## THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

110 S. Main St. H. WADDELL, Secy.



## THEY ARE HERE

These soft collars you have been looking for.

## "Van Heusen"

The soft collar with the stiff collar look.

No Wrinkles No Shrinking  
No Starching Saves Shirts Saves Time

—Can be washed like an ordinary handkerchief.

SEE DISPLAY CASE.

## Macken &amp; Smith

Marion's Best Clothing Store.

## VEIOCK ON SPORTS

New York, Oct. 1.—Old George Clark, who has proven so elusive to the New York Yankees in the race for the American-league pennant, is due to stub his toe today. If the Huggins men have their way about it.

Old George has kept a step ahead of the fast going New Yorkers for a week or so, but with a double-header against the Athletics scheduled at the Polo grounds today, the Yanks were expected to win the game necessary to put an end to the race.

Rain at Philadelphia, Friday kept the Athletics and Huggins men idle and many fans came to the conclusion that New York has been handed into a pennant. President Ken Johnson, of the American league, ruled that the game must be played and hence the double-header here today.

Carl Mayer, he of the submarine delivery, was ready to tackle the Athletics in the pennant clinching bee today. Babe Ruth was back in the line-up, none the worse for wear and Connie Mack rubbed his hands joyfully at the thought of splitting a fine pot with the Yankee colonels, thanks to the fact that thousands of fans will want to be in as the killing.

"Here you've got two ball clubs with terrific hitting power. They may not be the greatest clubs that ever went into a World's series, but they are without doubt the two best clubs in the game today. They're

both been getting some good pitching and they are both full of confidence. Anybody who thinks he has a logical reason for picking a winner has it on me. You simply can't figure 'em with any degree of certainty, that's all."

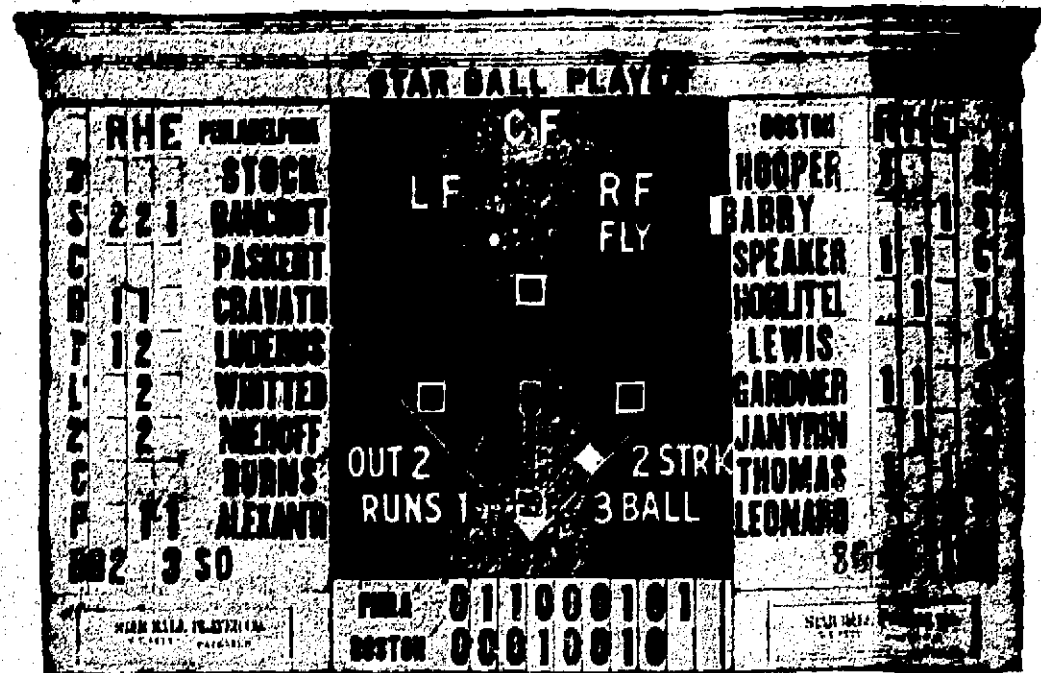
While the Yanks are battling the A's here, the Giants will be meeting the Phillies in Quakertown—that is some of the Giants.

John McGraw and a number of his keen-eyed proteges were expected to be among those present at the Polo grounds to give the Yankees the north and south. McGraw had Johnny Evers in Philadelphia watching the Huggins men and the Yanks had their scouts out too, for the rivals are getting ready to fight it out to a finish for the winners' end of what should be the biggest "mouled World's series" in history.

"I played in the Chicago series of 1906, the only time two teams from the same city have won a pennant before," said John Evers, last night, "and I never saw a more bitterly fought set of games. There was intense rivalry between our club and the White Sox, but it was nothing compared with the feeling between Chicago fans. Yes, that was some series but it won't hold a candle to this coming clash between the Yanks and Giants. Man, oh man, what a series this is going to be."

Private lessons by Schweitzer at any time. Phone 2276.—Adv-261-2-6  
Living will be worth while in Vernon Heights. 261-3

## THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TO BE REPRODUCED AT STAR OFFICE



THE BOARD UPON WHICH GAMES WILL BE REPRODUCED

Every American baseball fan likes to see his favorite American game of baseball played on a genuine baseball diamond. That's natural; that's logical; that's as it should be. That is why the world's series is the greatest sporting event of the year. It is a magnificent event, but it has one unfortunate feature. It is staged in arenas which, with all their gigantic seating capacity, can accommodate but an insignificant fraction of the baseball enthusiasts of the country, so the great majority of the fans have no opportunity to witness these thrilling contests. Mechanical ingenuity, however, has all but surmounted this inherent difficulty.

The "Star Ball Player" has been carried to a degree of perfection where it represents each play just as it occurs on the crucial diamond. Right here in Marion.

Anticipating that the baseball fans of Marion would want to see the world's series this fall, the Star took a step forward.

The world's series games this year will be played here in Marion in front of the Star building, through enterprise, coupled with the finest mechanical device that human ingenuity could devise for the reproduction of baseball games. The Star Ball Player, is the next thing to the actual game.

The Scientific American, in an article upon baseball score-boards in general, and the Star Ball Player in particular, in a two-page article, says as follows:

"For nearly twenty years inventors, who realized the enormous popularity of baseball and the success that awaited the man who could devise a simple and efficient way of reproducing the events of a distant game, have tried to meet the de-

mands of the newspapers. Only recently, however, has the demand been met."

"Shows Game in Detail." This unique ball player contains an accurately designed baseball diamond equipped with mechanism to permit the reproduction of every possible baseball play. Its course is represented on the board by a baseball that travels to all parts of the field, reproducing the movements of the actual game. Strikeouts, bases on balls, singles, doubles, triple plays, homers, bobbles, whistles, base pilfering, all of it, if you please, will shift before your eyes simultaneously with each maneuver.

Upon this board the great game will be played. The white slippery elusive baseball will be seen at every stage wending its way over the diamond following each play; executing each maneuver, scoring each run in approved fashion. "Follow the ball."

What makes the board so nearly human is the existence of white squares representing runners, which are conducted over the playing field of the board, corresponding to the exact action of the runner in the real game. A runner is represented edging off base preparing to steal as the pitcher winds up. It is this kind of play, or the steal home, or if the pitcher twirls an outcurve, it is a simple matter to show the ball curving out markedly. In fact, any particularly brilliant play on this simple but ingenious player, transports the spectator in a moment of time from the farthest point of the Pacific slope, to the very heart of the grounds of the game.

So accurately will the Star's board depict the world's series games that, as the ball has passed on its course

on the real diamond, it will be shown passing over the same course on the background of the diamond in front of the Star office, with astonishing detail and realism. So accurate is the board that the technique of the game will not be lost, even when the most complicated plays are made. Every minute detail will be shown as vividly and clear to the baseball fan as a first grade reader. Not one word of explanation is necessary so vividly does the board portray the duplication, with the moving ball and runners.

The Star Ball Player is used by the leading papers and theaters throughout the United States; endorsed by the big leagues and their players, and the sporting fraternity in general.

No score-board of this magnitude has ever been shown in Marion heretofore. Undertakings of this kind have been left to the big newspapers and theaters of the metropolitan cities.

The board is of ample size and will be placed in such a position that all who gather in the street before the Star office, can see it.

In addition to the player, attached to each side of it a complete running box score is kept; runs, hits, errors, strikeouts, bases on balls, etc.

A direct wire and continuous telegraphic service will be furnished direct by the Star's leased press service.

The Star extends a cordial invitation to all the fans of Marion and the suburbs to come and see the greatest thing next to the real game itself.

It is just another evidence of the Star's idea of caring for its patrons, the latest and best in everything.

land's defeat must have fired our boys to go on and fight to the bitter end. All's well that ends well, some one said, and it is true, but it is enough to be out of the game when you want to be in there fighting for the pennant.

We were looking ahead to greater things in the near future, and to next year. The Yankees have added greatly to their prestige this season. Going along and winning on sheer merit we had to be the best team to land where we are. The rival clubs throw their greatest strength against us, pitching their strongest pitchers in and out of turn. I think that we got more good pitching throughout the season than any other club in the league. They all wanted to be at us, but Chicago alone succeeded, and, strangely enough, it was Chicago that turned back the Indians in that all-important game in the Windy City on Thursday.

Breaks Heart of Tribe. I know of nothing quite as satisfying in its effect upon baseball fans in general as the victory of the White Sox over the Indians. It broke the heart of the tribe, but at the same time it shattered every lingering doubt in the minds of the fans as to the honesty of baseball.

It was expected by a good many skeptics that the White Sox, who have no love for the Yankees, might play indifferent ball against the champions, willing to win, of course, providing that it did not take up too much energy. Well, the Sox certainly fooled the doubters. I think that the Yankees may forgive Dickie Kerr or all the beatings he landed this season. And he certainly gave us enough to hold us for several innings. He made life miserable for us and the dickens of it all was that there never was a time when he didn't think he could trim us. He never had out coats, but he certainly always had our number. All forgotten on our part now and we will buy Dickie a nice brown derby or something as a reward.

Looking ahead to bigger things, the Yankees are rich in veteran world's series timber. We have six men who played in at least one, and Charley Ott, our veteran coach, has seen service in the three in which the Detroit Tigers played for pennant honors. There is Franklin Ba-

ker, who was the first to win lasting fame as a home-run hitter in crucial games. Baker participated in four clashes for the world title. He was with the Athletics in 1910 when they played the Cubs in 1911 and 1913 when they faced the Giants. He likewise fought on the losing side in 1914 with the Boston Braves. I may say that Baker's leg is all right and he may be in there at any time now.

Wallie Schang was with the Athletics in 1913 and 1914 and with the Red Sox. Hays, McNally and myself were with the champion Red Sox, while Shawkey was with the Athletics in 1914. There will be nothing to make these birds gun shy when the real fighting starts. Every day, lost counts heavily, for it is not every afternoon that one drives the ball out of the lot twice.

I had hoped to do even better than I have done, but there is another year and I am not yet at the peak. Greater things lie before me for several years, I think, but this year in some ways will be the greatest of my career.

[Copyright, 1921, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

## WITH THE PUGS

## Last Night's Fights.

At New York—Willie Jackson and Pete Hartley, fought fifteen rounds to a draw. Marty Summers beat Marty Cross in eight rounds. Leach Cross beat Bert Spencer in eight rounds.

## BASEBALL

## Tagging the Bases.

Gardner, Howell, Jamieson and Wamby hopped on Red Faber for timely hits and enabled Coveleskie to beat the White Sox.

The A's and Yanks got a shower bath. Roger Hornsby had "his day" at St. Louis. The fans gave him a lot of applause and he helped the Cards win by hitting a homer and two doubles and scoring three runs against Pittsburgh.

Goslin and Milan hit timely for Washington at Boston, enabling the Senators to put it over the Red Sox. The Game played an exhibition game with a team of oldtimers such

## Complete Furnishings FOR THE HOME



as Roger Bresnahan, Bill Dahlen, Jesse Burkett, Fred Tenney and Art Devlin, and lost it, 2-0. It was a testimonial for Christy Mathewson.

## FOOTBALL.

New York, Oct. 1.—With all the big eleven in action today, the football season in the East and Middle West got under way full swing. Several games on the eastern schedule might have been reserved for later in the season, judging from their importance.

One was the clash between Harvard and Holycross, a hard game for Harvard, according to all advance indications. The other was the Pittsburgh-LaFayette contest at Easton, Pennsylvania. Lafayette has what is looked upon as one of the strongest eleven in the East this fall.

Yale was scheduled with Vermont today. Penn took on Franklin and Marshall and Princeton tackled Swarthmore. The outstanding games are:

Harvard against Holycross; Yale against Vermont; Penn against Franklin and Marshall; Pitt against Lafayette; Princeton against Swarthmore; Syracuse against Ohio U.; Army against New Hampshire and Springfield; Navy against North Carolina State; West Virginia against Cincinnati; Center against Clemson; Georgia Tech against Oglethorpe; Columbia against Amherst; Cornell against St. Bonaventure.

## LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Clubs.	W.	L.
New York	95	55
Cleveland	94	58
St. Louis	79	73
Washington	77	73
Boston	75	76
Detroit	71	89
Chicago	69	92
Philadelphia	53	97

Friday's Results.  
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.  
Washington, 6; Boston, 4.  
New York at Philadelphia, rain.  
No others scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
Clubs.	W.	L.
New York	93	57
Pittsburgh	89	53
St. Louis	87	55
Boston	79	73
Brooklyn	75	75
Cincinnati	69	81
Chicago	62	83
Philadelphia	50	102

Friday's Results.  
St. Louis, 12; Pittsburgh, 4.  
New York—Boston, rain.  
No others scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.		
Clubs.	W.	L.
Louisville	97	38
Minneapolis	89	52
Kansas City	83	58
Indianapolis	81	61
Milwaukee	79	55
Toledo	79	58
St. Paul	78	56
Columbus	66	74

Friday's Results.  
Milwaukee, 9; Louisville, 1.  
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 5.  
Minneapolis, 7; Toledo, 1.  
St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 4.

## RECEIVES PRESENTS

## AFTER BALL GAME

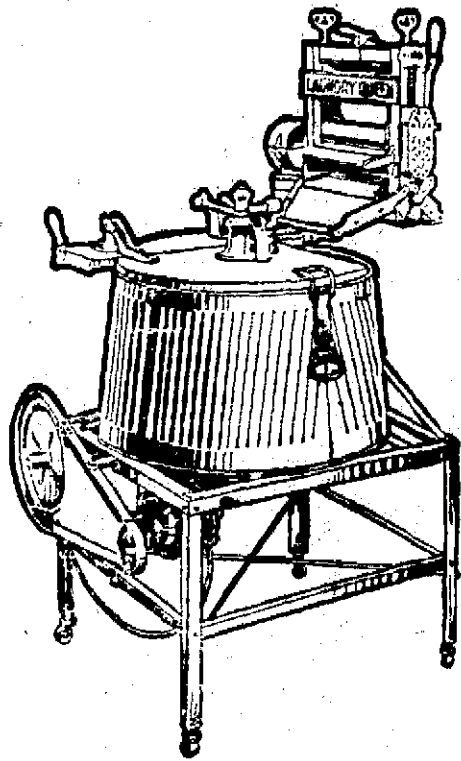
## Roger Hornsby Honored by St.

## Louis Baseball Fans.

St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Hornsby day was celebrated yesterday with a Cardinal victory over the Braves, 12 to 4, marking the third straight for the locals. Roger Hornsby, second baseman, was presented with a two diamond ring, one from the Masonic lodge and another from a fund made up of public subscription. A diamond stickpin was given him by the chamber of commerce. Two thousand dollars' worth of liberty bonds were also given him to be used in the purchase of a home here together with a basket of flowers. Roger Hornsby closed out a home two doubles and scored three runs.

New Zealand spruce planted now in your back yard will enable you to cut your own winter. It's full of vitamins.

## PRICE REDUCED



\$100---One Hundred Dollars---\$100

WILL PAY FOR A LAUNDRY QUEEN WASHER THIS WEEK.

The only washer in the world that washes, rinses, blues and wrings the clothes.  
We have a useful gift for all grown people who visit our store.

## Paschall Electric Co.

183 E. Center St. Telephone 6121



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THINK of the up-keep as well as the first cost when you build your home. Use Carey Asfaltslate Shingles and your insurance rates will be less. Your home will be safer.

You will never have to paint Carey Asfaltslate Shingles. The beautiful natural red or green stone color of the slate is fadeless.

Your roof will not look shabby in a few years.

These shingles cannot crack, they do not warp, and does not get under them, ice action cannot break them.

Furthermore Carey Asfaltslate Shingles do not rot. This is because they are composed of from 70 to 80% mineral matter.

They are inexpensive and are very easy to apply. Let us figure on your requirements.

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REAL ESTATE, FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY  
6% LOANS ON FARMS

## Cleveland &amp; Walker

Over Woolworth's 5 and 10c Store. Phone 2114, 7764, 446

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## Summer Feeding Pays

Eggs pay any time, but when other foods fall off yours pay best. Feed plenty of protein now. Hens need it for eggs and for the coming moult. If they don't get enough, they will rob their body-tissues to get it. Then it will take twice the feed to get them back.

## Keep Purina on the Job

It's rich in egg-making, body-building protein. Get a shorter moult and more winter eggs.

## More Eggs or Money Back

Just step to the telephone and ask for this guarantee NOW.

## O. I. CLEVELINGER

193 N. Prospect. Special prices paid for Fresh Eggs and Good Poultry. Phone 2373.

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Self-Serve  
TablesChildren's  
and Girls' Shoes.

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\$2.45

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NERVES

Your eyes and away

nerves. Who enjoys

any of one whose

on end? Put a lot

of light in the home

it a happy place.

Electric Light!

M. Electric Co.

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KEPT COWS

the cream and milk

is dairy. In addition

sanitary precaution is

that it reaches us

customers pure and

every way.

SH DAIRY

PHONE 5227.

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OOTWEAR

own Dress Shoes, all

bills they \$3.48

for school, sizes 1

all solid leather.

\$1.98

\$1.00

BILLS

When you think of a new home.

think of Vernon Heights. 261-27

CONFERENCE WITH LOCAL  
SHIPPERS OF LIVESTOCKFair Shipping Margin from To-  
bias and Caledonia Sought.COOPERATIVE SHIPPING  
ORGANIZATION HINTEDScott Township Farmers Indi-  
cate This Will Be Result if  
Lower Scale Isn't Made.Plans for a conference with local  
shippers of livestock operating in  
the vicinity of Tobias and Caledonia  
in an effort to determine a fair scale  
of livestock shipping margins for  
those two points were made at a  
meeting of the Scott Township Farm  
bureau Friday night. It was indi-  
cated that if such a scale is not ar-  
ranged efforts toward the organiza-  
tion of a cooperative shipping as-  
sociation will be made.As passed by the township bureau,  
the motion puts the organization on  
record as favoring the conference  
with the shippers and extending in-  
vitations to the farm bureaus of  
Tully and Claridon townships, in  
Marion county, and Caledonia town-  
ship, in Morrow county, to join the  
movement. Farmers expressed the  
opinion that the margins now  
charged at those two points are too  
high.Favorable action was taken on the  
proposed plan of pooling orders for  
farm machinery. Appointment of a  
representative to represent the town-  
ship at the county homemaking  
conference Thursday, October 6, was  
authorized. This conference will be  
held at the offices of the Marion  
County Farm bureau when plans for  
the continuation of homemaking  
demonstrations will be arranged.ARTHUR LEO LOTTE  
DIES OF TUBERCULOSISFuneral at St. Mary's Church  
Monday at 8:30 A. M.Arthur Leo Lotte died from tub-  
erculosis about 5 o'clock Friday af-  
ternoon at the home of his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lotte, of north  
Prospect street. He was taken ill  
in San Francisco two years ago and  
later came back to Marion, where  
he was operated on about seven  
months ago at the City hospital.Mr. Lotte was twenty-six years  
of age last February 16. He was  
born at Cardington and came here  
in 1913. He was married in 1916  
to Agnes Molloy, of this city, and  
she survives with their daughter,  
Alice Louise, aged three and a half  
years. Mr. Lotte was a mechanical  
engineer in San Francisco until tak-  
ing ill.The parents, two brothers, Charles  
Lotte, of Ft. Wayne, and Frederick  
Lotte, of Toledo, and two sisters,  
Mrs. Gaines Rush, of north State  
street, and Miss Tarian Lotte, at  
home.Mr. Lotte was a member of St.  
Mary's Catholic church, the Holy  
Name society and the Knights of  
Columbus.The funeral will be held at St.  
Mary's church Monday morning at  
9 o'clock and interment will be  
made in St. Mary's cemetery.Friends wishing to view the re-  
mains can do so any time before the  
funeral, at the home of Mrs. Lotte's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Molloy,  
No. 255 Silver street.Use Six Laundry Tablets.  
Adv. 257-6901 LOAFING HENS GO  
TO BLOCK LAST SUMMERIt's All a Part of Plans Laid by  
Specialist.Of Marion county's hens, a total  
of 901 came during the past sum-  
mer to a bloody end. And all be-  
cause of a certain group of American  
poultry scientists, at a time when  
most Marion county hens were bare-  
ly eggs, met and figured out ways  
by which man can judge in summer  
which of his flock will lay, and  
which loaf, the following winter.Poultry specialists of the Ohio  
State university held sectional meet-  
ings during the early summer and  
taught them to cull from the flock  
all lady loafers. County agents, in  
turn, held meetings for farmers es-  
pecially interested in poultry and  
passed on the method in a single  
lesson. Finally, farmers and their  
wives passed along the good word  
to one another.At thirty-seven culling meetings  
in Marion county, 4,316 hens were  
handled and 901, judged not lay-  
ing, were penned separately, and  
when it was found that judgment  
was correct, killed. A total of 563  
persons attended the demonstra-  
tions, many promising to try the  
plan on their own flocks, and to re-  
port results later.In seventy Ohio counties, a quar-  
ter-million hens were handled and  
a quarter of that number slain, at  
an estimated saving of more than  
\$50,000 in winter feed bills. The  
average county participating in the  
effort held thirty-three demonstra-  
tional meetings, attended by seven-  
ty-six persons.When you think of a new home,  
think of Vernon Heights. 261-27Just Try One  
Van Heusen Collar

And you'll never go back to any other kind.

All of the Comfort of a Soft Collar,  
Yet the Dressy Appearance of a  
Starched Collar.Can be washed at home like  
a handkerchief.DRESSY, CONVENIENT, ECONOMICAL  
No starching—will not wrinkle or wilt.

All 1/2 and 3/4 sizes—13 1/2 to 18.

Get One Tonight. Open Until 10.

Jim Dugan

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Hocking Valley or Pomeroy Lump

Also have W. Va. Royal Lump, W. Va.  
White Ash, Pocohontas and Hard Coal

Feeds of Every Description

See us for FERTILIZER Any Amount

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You'll be surprised what we can do for your old

OVERCOAT OR SUIT

We will make it look just as good, and wear practically

like new.  
Original color, shape and newness will be restored; and  
you get another season's wear for the small cost of the dry  
cleaning alone.

The Model Laundry

DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT

Don't Take a Chance  
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## ICE CREAM

Make Your Pleasure 100  
Per Cent. Perfect.Order MONTEI'S  
and insist upon getting it.SPECIAL THREE-COLOR BRICK FOR SUNDAY  
Chocolate Fudge, Pineapple Cream and Orange Crush.

Montei Ice Cream Co.

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Phone 5226.

Butter today 52c. Milk 11c at the plant.

We have ready for delivery  
West Virginia, Hocking Lump,  
Pomeroy, Chestnut Hard Coal  
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There is no need for you to dread winter when you own a FAVORITE. If you are wise you will get a heater that will give you every particle of heat from the coal you burn—that will not fill your home with smoke and gas—one that will be a pleasure and not a source of annoyance and disappointment. In other words you should get the

## Best Heater You Can Buy

and that heater is the FAVORITE. THE FAVORITE IS GUARANTEED "THE BEST ON EARTH." It's a difficult proposition to explain the many high grade exclusive features, or show you why a FAVORITE is BEST, by telling you all about it in an ad. We want you to call at our store and see for yourself. Let us demonstrate. Or ask any FAVORITE OWNER and they will tell you that they are the most serviceable and economical stove on the market today.

Ours is truly the FAVORITE STORE. Our stock includes

FAVORITE BASE BURNERS

FAVORITE COMBINATION RANGES

FAVORITE SOFT COAL HEATERS

FAVORITE GAS HEATERS

and the famous

HERMETIC FAVORITE HOT BLAST

BUY NOW. BE PREPARED. Our easy PAYMENT PLAN will help you pay for your FAVORITE. If you are not ready for delivery we will hold your purchase free of charge until delivery is convenient for you.

We want to demonstrate for you the WELSBACH GAS HEATER. It gives heat instantly—clean, healthful, radiant heat. It pours out a great volume of heat and can be operated at a cost of 3c per hour. Because it is RADIANT heat it will make the average room cozy and warm within a very few minutes after lighting. It's real economy to own a WELSBACH.

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Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers.

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New Fall Patterns

We have some very pretty  
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be able to select patterns and  
colors suitable for any room,  
no matter how particular you  
may be—and the price is  
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for rent.The Marion  
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## CHIROPRACTIC

DOES NOT  
TREAT DISEASE  
IT REMOVES  
THE IRRITATING CAUSE  
SHARING WITH NATURE  
MERITED APPLAUSEFIGURATIVELY SPEAKING  
THE SKILLED CHIROPRACTOR  
TOUCHES THE BUTTON  
NATURE  
DOES THE REST.  
GET IN TOUCH WITH  
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LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR.  
Lectonia Bldg. 197 West Center.  
Office phone 2850. Res. 2435.Trying to Get Rid of  
That Cough?Just hangs right on; rather a catarrhal or gripe condition,  
attendant with it. Certainly we can help you. Try—

LOWER'S PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP

The cough will leave.

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Lower's Pharmacy

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Service—Satisfaction—Prompt Adjustment Loans116 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 5394.  
Office Over Home Bldg., Savings & Loan Co.  
Successor to Hoch Bros.Save 349 Steps on Breakfast Alone With  
A Napanee Dutch KitchenetThe finest Kitchen Cabinet made—built to last, easily cleaned and looks  
like a regular piece of furniture.

## Free Dishes

42-Piece Dinner Set  
with Each Cabinet  
During This Special  
Sale

\$5.00 Down

\$1.25 WEEKLY

Make your first payment and we will immediately deliver the Cabinet and your choice of the  
Dishes or Aluminumware.

The Lennon Furniture Co.

WEST CENTER STREET

OFF. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Large Range  
of Aluminum Ware

\$5.00 Down

\$1.25 WEEKLY

### Trouble Solver For Automobile

(If you have any trouble or wish any information about your automobile write to Frederick G. Gierlich, M. E., Stamford, Connecticut.)

Q. For the last two weeks there is a sort of hissing sound every time the wheels go around from the rear of my 1914 car. It sounds as though I had a puncture, but the tires are not losing air. This annoys and worries me so that I do not get all the fun out of driving. I can't tell what it is, and thought that perhaps you could make a suggestion.

A. It is hard to tell what could cause a hiss, as you mention, without being in the car. There is, however, one excellent demountable rim which is so constructed that some air is pocketed between the rim and the wheel, and when one or two of the lug-bolts come loose the air is squeezed out, making a sound as you mention. Tightening the demountable rim bolts may be the cure for your trouble.

Q. I have a 1916 car and am only getting sixteen miles to the gallon. I thought that by changing my carburetor from a to a I could increase this mileage. Is this the best carburetor I can get?

A. Ninety-nine per cent. of the owners of cars of the same weight as yours would be delighted to get fourteen miles to the gallon. I believe you are to be complimented on keeping your engine and its adjustments in such good condition. Leave very well alone.

Q. I have a 1916 car which has been very satisfactory, but of late I must shift a lot on hills. Also

the car has no power when I first go out and I have trouble getting up a slight hill near my house. Any information will oblige. D. T. Y.

A. The reason you must shift so freely is that your valves probably need grinding. The trouble when you first go out is due to the engine being cold. Be sure that the shutter on the hot air pipe is closed. You will have to put up with this, or start the engine shortly before starting on your trip.

Q. I have a 1916 car and am not getting a good mileage, about ten, and when I stop a lot of gasoline comes out of the carburetor. I am contemplating getting a new carburetor and taking off the old one. Do you think this would be a help?

A. I believe you will get a much better mileage with a different carburetor, but buy the new carburetor from the manufacturer thereof, or an authorized agent, so as to get one with the proper size nozzles and openings or you will do more harm than good. The gasoline which comes out of the carburetor is not because of a fault in it, but rather because of condensation in the manifold.

### The Haynes

America's First Car



### The Haynes "35"

created by popular demand, \$1785 f. o. b., factory.

Victory Motor Car Co.

Between Railroads

182 N. State, Phone 2455.

### Studebaker

LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR NEW PRICE

\$1240

Delivered in Marion

C. C. BROWN

133 W. Church. Phone 3226

### LET US OUTFIT YOU WITH TRUCK TIRES!

RIGHT PRICES AND SERVICE ON

Goodyear Giant Pneumatics  
Goodyear All Weather Solids  
Kelly Springfield Solids  
(Caterpillar Tread)

We are equipped with hydraulic press and can quickly attach solid tires—no loss of time required.

### The Rubber Store.

146 South Main Street.

### Tires and Tubes at Discount

Special Sale Now On

Very special discount on all sizes of our complete line of quality tires and tubes

All strictly firsts and best qualities

### Hugh's Vulcanizing Co.

202 N. Main St.

Marion, O.

Only Electric Welder in Marion.

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### Marion Welding Company

Scored Cylinders Repaired  
Any Casting Welded Boiler Patching a Specialty  
All Work Guaranteed

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### STOP LIGHT

SPECIAL \$4.50 SPECIAL

Why be without a Stop Light when you can get one at this price?

### F. D. BENTZ Supply Store

Corner Church and S. Main.

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## JUBILEE'S PARTNER

Illustrations by Edna

I did not sleep so good last night but I had a lot of fun. My father was just telling me that I had had a hard day and I had better go to bed early. I went up when someone knocked at the door and my mother's voice came and he said his mother and father had went away to spend the night and he might go and stay all night with one of his friends. I felt like it was a good idea to stay with me and my grandfather. I said I would like to stay with him and he looked at me and said it was perfect. My grandfather chose to stay in the woods and father and I stayed in the house. I was let stay up a while and skunk night he had home. I was my mother sing Old Time and I watched the hole while they were my aunt sing and Strayed to my home. I was a shovel and then we dug then my aunt sang again. I felt the place open full there was not any her voice tremble and I felt looking I felt I had there was not a skunk

within a million miles of it, and my aunt and mother to sing for them, and they did, and my aunt was so happy that she yelled, and my mother smiled like she had a lantern inside of her face, and they both sang till Annabel Lee began to



Strayed said he hadn't ever heard such singing in his life before.

### United States ROYAL CORD TIRES AND FABRICS

Master CORD TIRES. 30x3 1/2 \$19.75

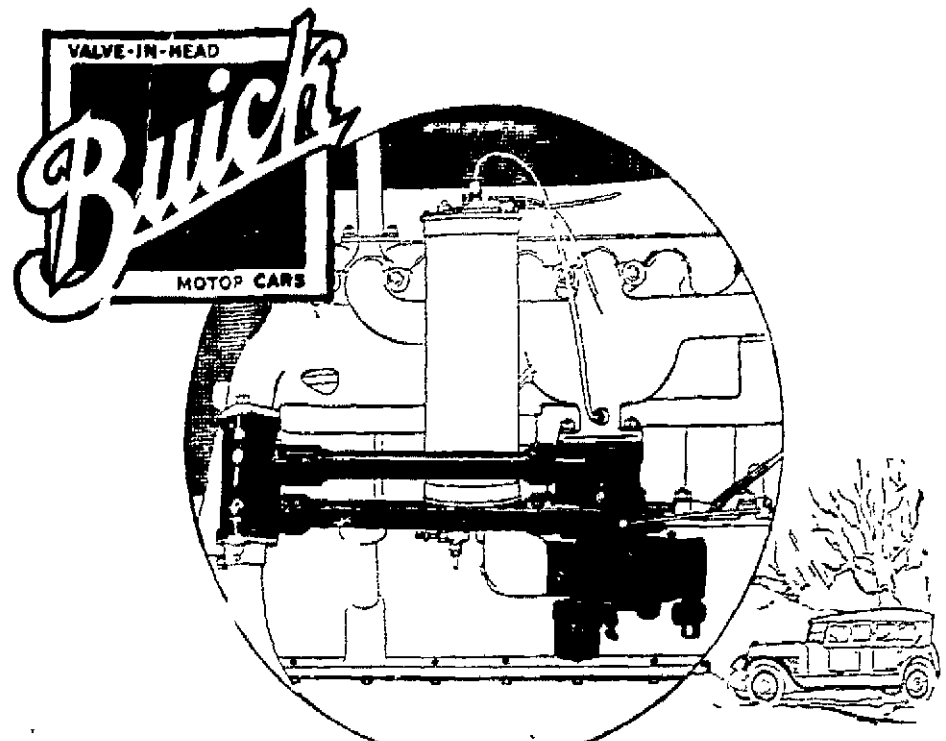
D. C. Barrowman AUTO REPAIR BATTERY SERVICE N. Main St.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

The Vernon Heights Realty Co., Inc. to Fred B. Scherff, lot in Vernon Heights Second Addition—Adv. 1.  
Sawyer the disposition of real refrigerator with Blue Devil Cleaner—Adv. 257-5-c.

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Full Coverage as Guaranteed by THE OHIO CASUALTY CO. OF HAMILTON AND NATIONAL MUTUAL CO. OF CELINA Standard Live Stock Insurance Co. Also General Fire Insurance. All Kinds CRAIG INSURANCE AGENCY L. E. CRAIG, Prop. Phone 2607 OFFICE: NEW LEETONIA BLOCK W. Center



### Carburetor Automatic Heat Control -An Exclusive Buick Feature

The new carburetor automatic heat control, exclusive standard equipment on 1922 Buick models—both fours and sixes—makes the motor run as smoothly in cold as in summer weather. Just as gasoline is automatically supplied the carburetor by use of the throttle or accelerator, so is heat supplied and cut off from the carburetor. Only on a Buick will you find this feature.

Buick Sixes	Buick Fours
22-24 Three Pass Roadster \$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass Roadster \$1495
22-24 Five Pass Touring \$1595	22-Four-34 Five Pass Touring \$1595
22-24 Three Pass Coupe \$1595	22-Four-34 Three Pass Coupe \$1595
22-24 Five Pass Sedan \$1695	22-Four-34 Five Pass Sedan \$1695
22-24 Four Pass Coupe \$1695	22-Four-34 Four Pass Coupe \$1695
22-24 Seven Pass Touring \$1795	22-Four-34 Seven Pass Sedan \$1795
22-24 Seven Pass Sedan \$1895	

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

## The Marion Buick Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Used Car Bargains!

- Dodge Touring, good condition \$425.00
- Three Ford Tourings \$175.00 and up
- 1920 Oldsmobile six cylinder Touring \$525.00
- 1919 Oakland six cylinder Touring \$550.00
- 1920 Overland Sedan—fine \$700.00
- 1920 Nash Sedan, all cords and extras
- 4-90 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 4-90 Chevrolet Touring.
- 1920 Nash Roadster, cords and extras.
- 1920 Oldsmobile, 8-cylinder, touring, practically new.

Cash or terms. Open evenings and Sunday.  
Hoch Motor Sales Company.  
New Location. 126 South Prospect Street.

## ANNOUNCING

Change in Ownership of the

### Willard Service Station

Mr E. J. Schneider has purchased the local agency from the Kanable Storage Battery Co. This is located at 194 south Prospect street and in the future will be known as the

### Schneider Storage Battery Co.

Real WILLARD SERVICE will be extended to all car owners. Drive in and get acquainted.



# **UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE COCOANUT.** **(BY HOWARD R. GARR.)** Copyright 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

When he heard Nurse Jane say to him, "Uncle Wiggly, the dried leaves would go to the store for the honey," he decided to make a joke on him by dropping the cocoanut down the tree to surprise the bunnies. For, of course, he would know that cocoanuts didn't grow in trees in his woods.

Only bickory nuts, butternut walnuts and chestnuts grew in Uncle Wiggly's woods. Cocoanuts had to be brought in ships from far off palm tree countries.

Billie and Johnnie bought a large cocoanut with money they had saved up, knowing Uncle Wiggly would pay them back. Between them they managed to climb up the tree with the big, round, hard nut and they waited.

Pretty soon, on his way to the

store Uncle Wiggly came under the tree up which were the squirrel boys, ready to play their little joke.

"There he is!" whispered Johnnie. "We must rustle the leaves. Then Uncle Wiggly will look up and he'll be as surprised as anything when he sees a cocoanut growing in a butternut tree!"

While one of the squirrel boys held the cocoanut part way down amid the red leaves of the tree, the other squirrel rustled the branches. Uncle Wiggly looked up. Then he winked his pink nose. Next he took off his glasses and cleaned them.

"Can it be possible I see a cocoanut growing where never any grew before?" said the hungry to himself. "If that's a cocoanut I don't have to go to the store. But I don't see how it can be!"

And just then the hungry Bushy Bear sprang out of the bushes. He

was unable to wait any longer to nibble the bunny.

"Cocoanut or no cocoanut? I have you!" cried the bear, as he made a jump for Mr. Longears.

"Oh, ho! It isn't as easy to catch me as you think!" cried Uncle Wiggly, and he made a jump to one side, away from the bear's claws.

Up in the tree with the big hard round cocoanut Johnnie and Billie saw what was going on.

"Drop the nut! Drop the nut!" whispered Billie.

"It may hit Uncle Wiggly," objected Johnnie.

"No! It will hit the bear! Drop it!" cried Billie.

So Johnnie dropped the hard round cocoanut. Down it fell on the bear's head. "Ket-bunko!" "Oh, my! I see stars!" "Oh, what hit me?" cried the bear as he staggered away. "Oh! I can't nibble any one now! What hit me?"

"A cocoanut!" laughed Uncle Wiggly as he picked it up. "But I never knew one to grow in these woods before!" Then down scrambled Billie and Johnnie and the bunnies laughed at the trick they had played.

But it was a good trick," said Mr. Longears, as he paid Johnnie and Billie for the nut and took it home to Nurse Jane.

Of course the squirrel boys were

given some of the cocoanut cake, but the bad Bushy Bear had none at all, and it served him right, I say.

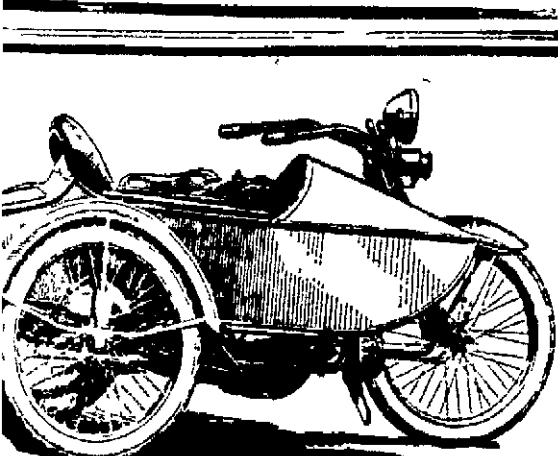
Use Sias Laundry Tablets. Adv. 257-4  
 Caloric, the quality standard. 2602

**YES!**  
 You had better see us for your AUTO ACCESSORIES. Our Prices Are Always Right.  
 Grease Guns, Files, Wrenches, Hack Saws,  
 Horns, Vases,  
 Spot, Tail and Dash Light, Muffler Cut Outs,  
 Motorcycles, Jacks,  
 In fact, everything you need for your car.  
 TEXACO OIL AND GREASES  
 A Complete Stock of Ajax, Knight & Malvern Tires. All sizes, cord or fabric.  
**Universal**  
 TIRE & SUPPLY CO.  
 180 N. Main. Phone 2000.  
 Open Evenings and Sunday.

**Exide Junior**  
**FOR FORD CARS**  
 Here is a new battery you can judge quality or buy on price. It is powerful, rugged, economical. - True value at  
**\$ 25.00**  
 The Exide Junior is designed and made specially for Ford cars, by the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of storage batteries. This is the battery you have been hoping. Come in and see for yourself.  
 MALCOLM BATTERY BOX FOR FORDS  
 —insures a dry, clean battery.  
 —better support. Better protection.  
 Price \$4.50 Installed.

**Exide BATTERY SERVICE**  
 Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Parts and Service.  
 F. Church St. Phone 6198.

Sinclair Gas  
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**Exide BATTERIES**



**Davidson Motorcycles and Side Cars**  
 most economical way of taking the family out for an airing.  
**THE EVANS POWER CYCLE**  
 light-weight Power Cycle on the market. Come in and ride on our demonstrator and convince yourself.  
**BLACK BEAUTY BICYCLES**  
 two-year guarantee and six months' accident policy at price. Also Henderson Bicycles at less than cost. Come and see them over. We also carry a full line of accessories. Repaired and quickly done.  
**Marion Motorcycle Co.**  
 136 S. Prospect St. Phone 2555.

**UTILITY BATTERY CO.**  
 Chicago  
 Utility Batteries are guaranteed for a period of two years. It will pay you to investigate this guarantee before buying your battery.  
 Let us explain to you the advantage of the Utility Battery and give you the reasons why this battery can be guaranteed for so long a period.  
 Let us do your repairing and recharging. We repair and re-charge any make of battery and give you the best of service.  
**Marion Utility Battery Co.**  
 204 N. Main. Phone 2724.  
 At White Front Garage.  
 E. E. Baumgartner, Mgr.

**THE BIGGEST BUY**  
 in the way of a farm tractor today is the Huber Light Four at the new selling price which took effect some time ago.  
 No other tractor on the market in its class is sold at such a low price. A light, yet powerful three plow tractor with four cylinder motor that has stood the test for six successful seasons and endorsed by thousands of satisfied users for only \$1185.00. At this price you get the tractor complete with all fixtures no belt pulley, fenders, governors, etc. to buy extra when you get a Huber. Convenient terms can be arranged if desired.  
**ON OUR BARGAIN COUNTER**  
 We still have a few factory rebuilt Light Fours. We also have an option on two second hand Light Fours that are in first class running order and on which we can make some attractive prices. These tractors are not worn out, but are being traded in on Super Fours. If you are interested in a good second hand or rebuilt tractor at the right price, it will pay you to fully investigate these bargains.  
**FACTORY SERVICE**  
 is back of every Huber tractor sold in this territory, which should mean much to you. Better call, write or phone us for further details. It costs nothing to get our proposition.  
**The Huber Manufacturing Co.**

An Improved  
**CHEVROLET**  
 At a New Low Price  
**\$585.00** Delivered in Marion  
 Chevrolet "Four-Ninety." always a good car, is a better automobile than ever before. Improvements and refinements make it a real, quality automobile, at a new and exceptionally low price.  
 Here are the most important changes and refinements incorporated:  
 A new rear axle with a spiral bevel ring gear and pinion. Improved springs. Tapered roller bearings in front wheels. A hand-controlled emergency brake lever. Positive transmission alignment.  
 This new Chevrolet (for that is what the "Four-Ninety" really is today) is a better designed car, better built and better finished. It stands out head and shoulders as a superior quality automobile, at an unusually low price. See this car today.  
**CHEVROLET "FOUR-NINETY" MODELS**  
 Touring Car or Roadster \$585 Coupe or Sedan \$965  
 All Prices Delivered in Marion  
**HABERMAN'S GARAGE**  
 South Main St. Harry Haberman, Gen. Mgr.

**WILLYS-KNIGHT**  
 The Sleeve-Valve Motor That Improves With Use.  
 Touring Car \$1525 Sedan \$2395  
 f. o. b. Factory Willys Knight Touring f. o. b. Factory  
**Exceptional Values at New Prices**  
 THE Willys-Knight is recognized far and wide as one of the finest cars on the road. To graceful lines and easy riding, it adds the lifetime efficiency of the Sleeve-Valve Motor. There are no valves to grind, no springs, no noisy tappets with the Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor. It is simple—free from care and cost, economical in operation and everlastingly dependable. In every detail of workmanship the car is thoroughly worthy of its extraordinary motor. You can not buy greater satisfaction in any car near the new low price of the Willys-Knight.  
**Overland**  
 A Good Investment  
 You get real dependability in the new series Overland. It's a Real Car—comfortable to ride in as well as economical to operate. The dignity of its design and finish especially appeals to the ladies.  
 New Series TOURING \$595 F. O. B. Toledo  
**The MARION OVERLAND Co.**  
 136 S. Prospect St. M. L. McDaniel, Mgr.

**Making Extraordinary Mileage a Certainty**  
 Car Owners want more rubber on the tread where the wear is hardest; more gum between cord plies to perfect a resilient and powerful carcass. And they want a scientifically constructed Non Skid tread with all angles and contacts to resist skidding and give sure traction. Firestone Cord Tires have met these demands of the car owners.  
**Read Letters Below—**  
**Records from 29,000 to 57,000 Miles**  
 Cord Tires built the Firestone way could not fail to produce mileage. Every day, from all over the country, comes the word that 10,000, 20,000 or 30,000 miles are frequent and consistent records.  
 Now and then they are emphasized by unusual instances such as quoted below. Performances like these demonstrate the ultimate possibilities of Firestone Cords under careful driving.  
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Jacksonville Branch, Jacksonville, Florida.  
 Gentlemen:—  
 I submit herewith the history of a 1924 Firestone Cord tire. This tire has run 57,000 miles. I have retreaded it seven times. The average mileage to each retread was about 7,000 miles. I think you will agree this is a remarkable record. It is especially unusual as I know the owner to be a severe driver. However, he gives his tire a good service. The tire is in question is not out of service and has every indication of being a second string for another retread. I am enclosing photographs of the tire and the car. Sincerely,  
 C. G. Penney, Plant City, Fla.  
 The Harvey E. Mack Co., Thornwood & Macomb, Illinois.  
 Gentlemen:—  
 It occurs to me that you might be interested in the mileage that I obtained from the use of Firestone Cord tires on my Dodge coupe. The first tire went over 29,000 miles. The second tire rolled up a mileage of between 18,000 and 20,000. These were both rear tires and had been used considerably by chains. The two front tires have gone better than 33,000 miles and are still in good condition. I expect to get at least 40,000 miles from each of them. I need not say that the Firestone Cord will be my tire choice for the future. Archie H. Reed, 542 Lumber Bldg., Minneapolis.  
**FABRIC 30X3 1/2 NON SKID EXTRA SIZE. \$13.95**  
 In this fabric tire as in our cord tires only Firestone resources and experience can provide this quality at this price.  
**Firestone CORD TIRES**  
**HABERMAN GARAGE.**  
 SOUTH MAIN STREET.











THE MARION DAILY STAR

ESTD. 1877. Re-established 1904.  
Published at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.  
ISSUED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.  
Single Copy, 5 cents.  
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year in advance.  
By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, per year, \$1.50.  
By mail beyond Marion and adjoining counties, per year, \$2.00.  
Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes, should secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 1511. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

11,021 STAKS YESTERDAY.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States Weather Bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston	62	C	New Orleans	71	C
Buffalo	51	F	New York	64	F
Charleston	71	C	St. Louis	61	F
Chicago	60	F	St. Paul	53	F
Cincinnati	62	F	San Francisco	59	C
Cleveland	58	C	Toronto	52	C
Galveston	74	R	Toledo	56	F
Los Angeles	66	R	Washington	61	F
Marion	52	F	White River	41	C

Yesterday's high, 61.  
Low during night, 48.

OHIO WEATHER.

Fair tonight and probably Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and in south portion Sunday.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate and delivery service by making all remittances to the business office, not to carriers. Thank you.

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

NOON EDITION MONDAY.

The Star will go to press at noon Monday as it has during past business afternoons, but patrons will not receive their papers until the customary time of delivery.

Daily Proverb: "To live in friendship is to have the same desires and the same direction."

Still, it's wholly possible that the frontier may be all right even though Senator Borah is opposed to them.

Our idea of a fishy story is that of the Michigan farmer who claims that his cows as they wade in a pond are milked by fish.

Monstrous Lloyd George and De Valera may not have made much progress in getting together, but it's worth noting that each has been exceedingly careful not to shut the door in the face of the other—a decidedly hopeful sign.

There's this to be said for Secretary Hoover's estimate of 3,500,000 unemployed in the country; he usually goes out after the facts as they are, and not simply to make a case, one way or the other.

Four billion dollars were expended in the United States last year for luxuries. Still, there's the other side of the proposition; the four billions thus expended didn't throw anybody out of employment.

It's mighty hard for a newspaperman to credit the report that there are 3,500,000 unemployed in the country considering the number of people who call on them daily with features or headlines, without which success is just about impossible.

It's just a bit hard to understand where a tendency on the part of some of the movie people to condone the alleged offense of Fatty Arbuckle—at least to give him their moral support—is going to get the motion picture business.

THE COMING OF AUTUMN.

Very much unlike winter, its blustering and forbidding successor, autumn steals quietly upon us. Indeed with so little flourish and announcement did the fall season come this year that not many of us are aware that autumn has been with us for more than a week.

For the present nothing is greatly different from what it was in the summer. There is the summer heat, of course, whose departure we sorely regret; but for brief spells we may have now and then a few days of hot, summery weather. As much as it ever did in the hottest days of August baseball is still holding our attention. Though we have discarded our straw hats, we still cling to light wearing apparel.

But bit by bit these things will change as autumn days go by in silent procession. Once the world's series is put out of the way, the golden games will be our chief attraction. Gradually, we shall change to heavier and more substantial wearing apparel. Window screens and screen doors will become less essential requisites to higher civilization; and in the course of a few weeks we shall take to the sunny side of the street as eagerly as we sought the shady side only a few weeks ago.

Fall has its interest no less attractive than summer. In backward communities we shall presently expend much labor and no little ceremony in putting the living room coal stove back into its accustomed place. In furnace-heated houses the furnace will be overhauled.

From a spin or a walk into the country we shall bring back an armful of foliage to be distributed about the house in vases that have gathered dust for months. Young people who are seeking opportunities to give and go to parties will plan for high old times on Halloween, and every one will look around for something new to wear the coming season.

Not many weeks from now, for time still flies as it did when the Roman poet first called attention to this fact, we shall see in many store windows the perennial reminder—Do Your Christmas Shopping Early. And by the time we shall know that fall is well past the middle of life.

SUSPENSE



ARMAMENT LIMITATION.

As people visualize the possible benefits of a limitation of armaments, the one which makes the widest appeal is reduced taxation. Their tributes in approval of ideas that may be realized, such as the abolition of wars, are not to be regarded lightly. Still, the fact remains that they appear to be more concerned about stopping the drain on their purses to defray expenditures which they do not direct than about other advantages, tangible or otherwise.

A "piece of money" leaves no doubt as to the state of mind of the donor. Giving something real is positive testimony. After all, protection, devoted service—are too intangible to be accounted of real value save in exceptional cases. If all the nations were to cut down their land and naval forces and so cut their expenses that the peoples could count on increase of the currency contained in their purses at some appointed time, we are confident the air would ring with praise of the statesmanship which had wrought the miracle.

Actually, though, reduced taxation is the least of the measurable benefits that can be obtained. Important though this be. The money which governments exact for carrying on their unproductive enterprises constitutes for less of a drain upon national resources than does the holding of vast numbers of men out of industry. If money were wealth Russia would be the richest country in the world, for it has so much of this "symbol of value" that it is truly immeasurable. Yet Russia is an aimless seeker. Its vast wealth is worthless and its true wealth useless. The country is not working. A country is poor when its people are unproductive.

Every man enflamed in armies and navies is a charge against his country—a double charge, if you please. He not only has to be supported in unproductiveness, but the rest work that he might do is undone, and society as a whole is deprived of the production which he might yield. We may never see armies and navies wholly abolished. But if they can be greatly reduced in size, millions of men will be added to the potential industrial forces of the world. Taxes saved to the people will not amount to more than a small fraction of the wealth which will be added to the total available through increasing the working forces. Yet there is but small comprehension of this.

The man who suggested to Secretary Hoover that the breweries and distilleries be opened because "men need work and the country needs the stuff," manifestly labors under the delusion that the unemployment conference has ultra-constitutional powers.

There are said to be 8,000 vacant flats in Chicago, so held by the landlords, so it is charged, rather than make a break in rental prices. Flouting four to a flat, that probably means that 32,000 people have left Chicago to secure homes in smaller cities or on farms. And it's a movement by no means peculiar to the Windy City.

It goes without the saying that the manifest endeavor to make the prohibition issue paramount to all others is just a bit trying to hundreds of thousands—possibly millions—who supported the prohibition cause solely to put the wet-or-dry issue out of joint for all time.

Some of the dining devices for automobile headlights may fill the bill when a car is not moving, but it is manifest that they do not deliver the goods when a car is in motion. A little experimentation before the enactment of the law would not have been amiss.

October 10, the anniversary of Chicago's great fire, has been set apart as fire prevention day, at least so the proclamation reads. In reality, however, the day is set apart to devise means and to take action to make fires less liable to lessen the causes and conditions leading to fires. How necessary every possible precaution against fires is may be appreciated when it is pointed out that the fire losses of 1920 in the United States reached the staggering total of almost \$600,000,000.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Only ten deaths occurred in September.

George Maude, crossing watchman at Marion Junction, was ill and William M. Gresh was taking his place. The Marion Commercial club acquired possession of the Rhu sanatorium on South Prospect street and decided to furnish it at once. The directors at the same time offered a roll of rooms to the Marion Federation of Women's Clubs to conduct its meetings.

Mrs. L. F. Tuttle, aged twenty-one, formerly of Marion, died September 14 at her home at Sonoma, California, the Star announced. Her death was due to typhoid fever.

Benjamin Mouser left for Buffalo to attend the exposition.

Frederick Johnson, of Evansville, Indiana, formerly of Marion, where he had been prominent as a musician, stopped off here on his way to Toledo. He was seventy-four years old.

Major General Jesse McI. Carter, former chief of the militia bureau, retired from the army today on his own request.

The governors of Pennsylvania and New Jersey attended the formal dedication today at Washington's Crossing park, on the Upper Delaware river.

A total eclipse of the sun took place today, visible as total in the Arctic region, and partially visible in the southern portion of South America.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, October 1.  
This is St. Dunstan's day for the blind.

Annie Beasant, the famous leader of the Theosophists, entered upon her seventy-fifth year today.

Insurance on parcel postage in Canada went into effect today.

The Virginia State fair was opened at Richmond today, to continue for one week.

Any list of the light fiction of the day should include Japan's assertion that she seeks no special advantage in China.

The conference will discuss limitation of armaments, pro and con, and all will be well if there isn't too little "pro" and too much "con."

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

The female of the species is more curious about the mail.

With shells priced as they are, any kind of hunting is dear hunting.

It must be nice to have a chauffeur, and have nothing to do but pay the dues.

About all religion needs to make it popular is a secret initiation and a disguise.

All a mirror needs in these days is a pick, a lantern, and a good repeating rifle.

Don't be dismayed by the headlines. One must expect stirring scenes in a melting pot.

The reason some men like to dictate their letters is because you can dictate without knowing how to spell.

The price of coal wouldn't seem so unpronounceable if there was a law against selling it.

When taxes make an advance, they invariably consolidate their position and hold it.

Since a dry wave brought in prohibition, it isn't surprising to find the drouth a little wet.

Let's see: what was it the magazines used for reading matter before people began to write sex stuff?

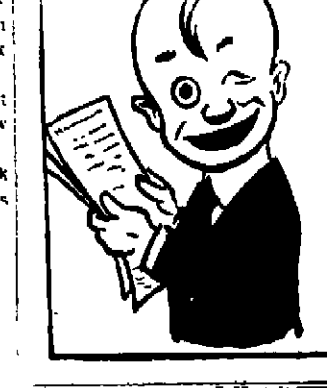
There are two classes of Americans: Those who get rich quick, and those who think their lot is hard.

A lot of people think "pep" consists in being forever excited about something.

The chief trouble with the "Invisible Empire" is that it shows a shadow.

THAT KID NOOZIE

WOULD YOU CALL A LETTER FROM A CORSET FACTORY A FORM LETTER

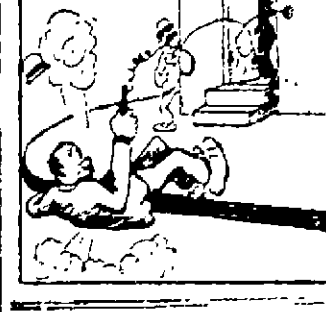


October Victor Records  
Now on Sale.  
C. G. WANT.  
Bookkeeper & Stationer.

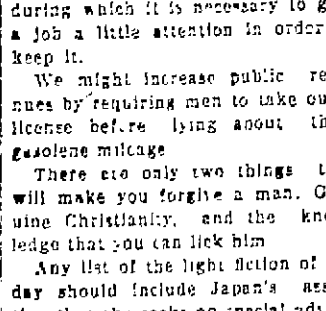
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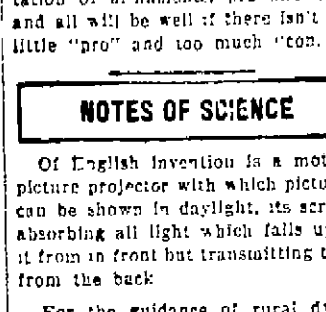
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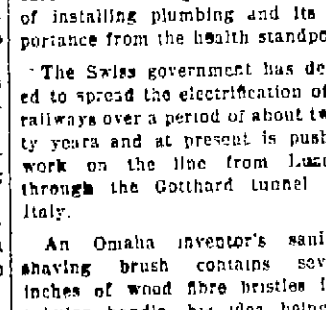
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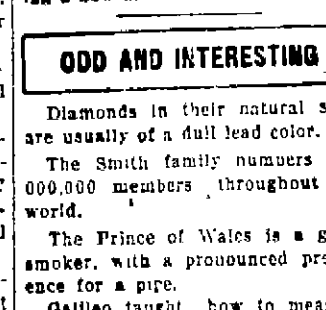
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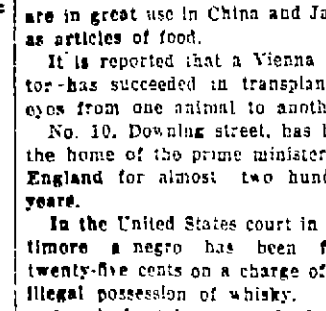
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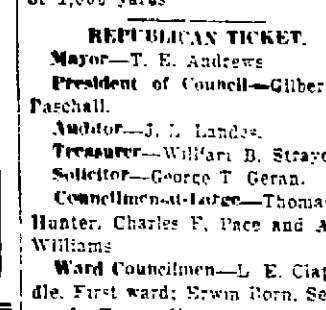
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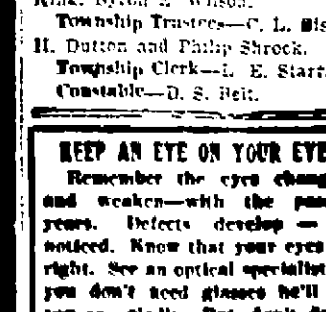
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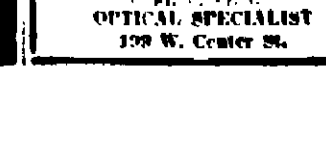
AND HE DID



AND HE DID



AND HE DID



Very Special  
New Oxfords for Men and Women are here. There is a difference easily distinguished in these custom made shoes. "Honestly made" and style "built in"—full of wear for winter weather. Black and brown in smooth or grain leathers. The best values we've shown in years—SEE Center St. windows.  
**SMART & WADDELL**  
137 E. Center & 118 S. Main.  
(2 Stores)

**PUBLIC CAREER OF ELIHU ROOT**  
Continued from Page One.  
Elaborate Root was born in Clinton, New York, February 15, 1845. His father was Orlan Root, for many years professor of mathematics at Hamilton college, and Elihu was reared in the best of educational surroundings.  
He was graduated from Hamilton in 1864 at the age of nineteen, and three years later he was graduated from the law school of the University of New York.  
He started practice in New York and met with instant and astonishing success. He soon became known as one of the keenest legal minds of the New York bar, but it was not until he became counsel for William M. Tweed that his reputation became national. After that he received the cream of the legal business of New York, being counsel for the sugar trust, the Standard oil and other great interests.  
At thirty-six he was district attorney for New York, winning many notable cases. He held the post four years and then resumed private practice.  
In 1892 Elihu Root left a practice netting him \$200,000 a year to take the secretaryship of war under McKinley. The war department was in a sad state at the time, and public opinion was aroused as a result of the weaknesses disclosed during the war with Spain.  
One of his first acts was to put Leonard Wood in charge of pacifying Cuba. He then organized a volunteer army and pacified the Philippines, after which he personally drew up a system of government to take the place of the military autocracy which had prevailed since the cession from Spain. The system of government which Root drew up was complete in every particular, even to the establishment of a school system.  
These things accomplished, he turned his attention to affairs at home, reorganized the war department and created a general staff.  
While he was thus engaged John Hay, secretary of state, fell ill. So great was McKinley's confidence in his war secretary that he entrusted to Root much of Hay's work, so that for a time Root was practically speaking, both secretary of war and state.  
The Boxer uprising in China came along during Hay's illness, and Root handled it in the same efficient manner that he did anything else.  
When Roosevelt succeeded at Buffalo, Root handed in his resignation, desiring to retire, he said, in order to "augment his small financial resources." He and Roosevelt were close personal friends, and when a year later Roosevelt asked him to accept the secretaryship of state left vacant by Hay's death, he did so.  
He cleaned house in the state department in much the same manner he had in the war department, completely reorganizing, among other things, the consular service.  
Is Given Credit.  
Elihu Root is generally credited with inaugurating "Pan-Americanism" or the policy of a closer and more friendly understanding between the Americas, North and South. He labored incessantly toward this goal during his long service in two cabinets.  
Perhaps the best remembered act of Root as secretary of state was his negotiation of the "gentleman's agreement" with Japan, by which Japan agreed to restrict her flow of coolies into the United States.  
It was at Root's instigation that President Roosevelt sent the fleet around the world on its memorable trip. Admiral "Bob" Evans expressed himself on that famous journey as "ready for a fight or a frolic," and the result was a substantial country.

**ABE MARTIN**  
Mrs. Em Moots went to the state fair this morning to try out the back seat at the auto show. Ike Lark, who has been grouchy, and despondent of late, was cured by elderberry wine today.  
betterment in America's foreign relations.  
Root retired from the state department a few weeks before Roosevelt was succeeded by Taft and took his seat in the United States senate. There his great abilities were immediately recognized, and he soon became the administration leader. He retired from the senate in 1917.  
He was a staunch advocate of preparedness before the United States entered the war. Since his retirement from the senate, Root has led a comparatively quiet life—for him.  
At the earnest solicitation of President Wilson he consented to head the extraordinary mission to Europe during the revolution of 1917, his last governmental undertaking.  
Elihu Root's fame is not confined to his own country. Foreign statesmen and critics have chorused his praises. Viscount Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," once characterized him as "the greatest secretary of state America ever had." Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, former British Ambassador, said that "as a diplomatist Root has no peer." Lord Hankey said he was "the ablest man I ever met."

**FILMS ADOPTED IN EDUCATION**  
Continued from Page One.  
One of the projecting machines. Mr. Sutton said, will be portable for the use of the director in going from one school to the other, so that all classes may have the benefit of the work.  
Mr. Sutton said that the visual program would not be an auditorium affair, but that a student could have the actual benefit no matter how far advanced in any study or how far behind in their classes.  
"There is no end to the number of studies to which the pictures and slides may be adapted. For instance, we will take history. A certain class, we will say, has been studying the ancient Romans. The director will be kept fully informed of the study of that class, and when the subject has been finished he will be called upon to obtain a filming of some historical work directly connected with the study in question, and the students will then review the picture while the director points out the high lights as connected with the course of study just closed.  
"We propose to bring under this system literature, art, history, geography, biology, chemistry, physics, languages, manual training and a score of lesser branches of those named.  
"In literature we will secure the film of Virgil for those who have been studying that particular story. Some of it may have to be cut, if the fine dramatic points will be lost, and no student, however lax in book course, can fail to gain a lasting impression when the actual pictures are flashed before the eyes.  
Touching on the subject of geography, Mr. Sutton said it was probably the best study adapted to the picture program because of the travels which have been made showing actual scenes in almost every country.



# NEW HATS for FORMAL OCCASIONS

by Hester  
Winthrop

PHOTOS BY  
JOEL FEDER



A YARD OR SO OF FEATHER REACHES THE BRIEF CURLING PLUME OF LAST YEAR'S TURBAN



CHARMING WINTER HAT OF CHINA COLORED DUVETYN AND SHADED GREEN LEAVES



A CASCADE OF OSTRICH FEATHERS DROP FROM A DASHING CAVALIER HAT OF BLACK VELVET



THE FRINGED SCARF MAKES THE FRINGED HAT DOUBLY SMART



A NEW WAY TO USE TWO OSTRICH FEATHERS IS SHOWN HERE



RESTAURANT HAT OF SILVER CLOTH WITH A SAUCY GAYMINT OF PEACOCK PLUMAGE

## Ostrich Plumes Over a Yard Long Trail Below the Waistline — Upstanding Ornaments of Burnt Peacock the New Trimming Fad — Paprika Red the Dashing Color for Millinery.

IF little street hats are large in comparison with last year's models, picture hats for formal wear are still larger. Sweeping brims, enormous bows of velvet or ribbon, and ostrich feathers a yard or more in length give the new picture hats the utmost of picture quality. Grace and picturesqueness are now the ideal and, of course, there are exceptions to the rule of large picturesque hats. In artistically smart small picture hats, one of these small hats, the only model on today's page that does not express sweeping grace, is a creation of Jeanne Lanvin—a fascinating little affair of silver cloth swathed and draped into turban lines and rising high at the front to support an upstanding ornament of oxidized peacock—the very newest whim in feather-trimming. The hat is cleverly contrived; the folds of fabric crossing flatly across the forehead and the top of the hat, and tucking under at either side where the hat bulges outward behind the ears. The bill of silver cloth with rich blues and greens of peacock plumage is most effective and the little turban is altogether a gem. It is designed for dress wear, of course; and is the sort of hat one dons with a restaurant supper frock.

**Paprika A Lively Color**  
Coral was the bright shade last winter; this year paprika is still brighter. You might miss a coral hat in a crowd of people, but you could never miss a paprika one. The brilliant red is unbecomable. Paprika hats are charming with gray or black costumes and a great many costumes this winter will be either gray or black; or a combination of gray with black. A particularly lively little restaurant hat is in roll brim shape, covered entirely with soft, downy little feathers in paprika red. The hat lies forward over the left eye and a

feather ornament in the bright paprika shade shoots straight out toward one side. Another fetching turban is of gray astrachan with paprika red patent leather leaves applied all over it. No leaf touches another but the leaves so well cover the hat that very little gray shows. Astrachan is noted on many of the new hats and is a popular trimming for winter coats and suits.

**Nothing But Leaves**  
Nature is represented on the winter millinery not by floral decoration but by leaves alone. All sorts of leaves are used: Oak leaves, maple leaves, grape vine leaves and the long, slim, pointed leaves of lily of the valley. These leaves are made of patent leather, of kid, of silk, of gold and silver tissue, of wired lace, of duvetyne and of felt and they are usually put on the hat in massed effect. Shaded green leaves of pressed and embossed kid are garlanded round a big hat of tan or black. The overlapping leaves in their soft green shades are very beautiful with the wood brown tone of the hat, and this picturesque hat accompanies a suit of dark green velvet with "opossum collar." Sometimes leaves are more conventional in treatment; for instance on a street turban from Mary of Anne. The little hat has a brim that slopes down sharply at the right side and turns straight up against the blocked crown on the left side. Around the crown are long, slender leaves made of duvetyne—the material of the hat—each leaf bound with silver cord and the tip of each leaf overlapping the base of the next. The hat is brown and the leaves are brown and paprika red.

**Feathers Take New Directions**  
Two of the new ways of using ostrich are pictured. Ostrich must take a different direction every season now; no more using the faithful ostrich plume over and over again on different hats. Last winter ostrich plumes curled cozily around the ear and rested against the shoulder; this year they must sweep in lavish suggestion of length. The longer the better—where an ostrich feather is concerned and some feathers are over a yard long and one handles them precisely as one would a scarf, wrapping the feather around the throat or drawing it across the breast with one hand. A feather of the sort is pictured: a thick, soft uncured gray ostrich plume which falls from the brim of a velvet turban, crowns the front of the figure and winds around back of the left arm. It would be a most amazing bird who grew a plume as long as this one and, of course, several ordinarily long plumes have been joined to make the wondrous feather. Its color is stone gray and the hat it adorns is of deep blue velvet with steel nailheads and gray chenille embroidery.

Another new way of using ostrich is shown in the stunning hat that suggests the blooming of an admiral's hat. This suggestion is all in the feathers which point out at either side of the hat in a round turban with a slightly rolling brim. And paprika is its color and the color of the feathers whose rounded tips are placed flatly against each other at one side, shooting out beyond the hat; while at the other side the quills are joined, the soft, long plumage inter-

mingling and draping over a fur neckpiece. A gorgeous hat this, and one which will be sure to command attention wherever it travels.

**Black Hats For Dress-Up Wear**  
The black picture hat continues to be the favorite for very formal wear, and this season these hats are bigger than ever and trimmed with ostrich that seems richer than ever. The most interesting new way of using ostrich is shown on one of these big black velvet hats of the season. The shape is new also—a dashing cavalier shape which rolls upward jauntily at the front, the flat back part of the brim supporting a curtain of ostrich fringe that descends below the waistline. Now if this hat were white, its wearer might offer the suggestion of a lady standing under a shower bath—but, of course, the hat is black. The long strands of ostrich, knotted together, make one think of the willow plumes a ten seasons ago, but a good many willow plumes would have been needed to give this generous curtain of feathers. Not every woman would have the courage to wear this hat into a restaurant, but one cannot deny that it is extremely handsome as a background for the evening frock of steel head embroidered gray satin and a white fox neck scarf adds the final touch of picturesqueness.

**Handsome Under Big Hats**  
Though the hats of the winter promise to be so very big, they will have no suggestion of top-heaviness. Many of these large shapes are mounted on

bandeaux which fit the head closely, just above the line of eyebrows and ears, and the brim rolls outward and upward in graceful fashion. The bandeaux is not visible since the brim first slants down over it and then curves its upward movement, but the narrow band keeps the hat from having a settled-down suggestion that would efface its wearer. The bandeaux hat with trailing fringe has an invisible bandeaux of the sort and the shape sets very gracefully on the head. This hat is black and white and there is a black and white frock for which it seems to have been specially designed, so strictly do the two go together. The frock is of black cotton crepe with white piping and white beccaforte nailheads; the hat is white satin, with a scarf of black crepe de chine that entirely covers the crown and trails downward at the back in an end long enough to twist around the throat and fall over the shoulder. Black and white wool fringe of enormous length trims both ends of the scarf, part of the fringe falling from the headdress and part over the front of the frock.

**Spot Hats Of Patent Leather**  
Very attractive little hats for sport wear are of black patent leather entirely covered with knots of gray wool that give an effect of astrachan. There are sport hats, also, of aerie felt and velvet ribbon woven in basket effect. These hats are pliable and light in weight and may be packed in a week-end suitcase.

**Getting the Neck White Again**  
LAST for the dingy line of tan on throats that should be flawlessly white above autumn bodices and blouses? Tanned cheeks are not so bad; or tanned hands—and even a few freckles on the nose have a saucy suggestion at summer's end; but who wants a sunken neck? It looked all right with a loading blouse or a golf blouse, but above a Georgian dinner frock, viewed by electric light, it is anything but charming.

The disappearance of the now-always-looking tan can be hastened materially if you are willing to take a little trouble. Left to itself the tan will probably fade sometime before Thanksgiving—but you may want to wear an evening frock before then! And it is far better to blanch out the tan than to try to cover it up with

powder or with a liquid whitener which always does look artificial. Cold cream is the answer to the problem; plenty of good cold cream and plenty of massage along with it. Rub the throat and neck in hot water and then cover with the cream, pinching and manipulating the flesh until every bit of the cream has been absorbed. Do this every night, taking the precaution to dash cold water on your throat and chest in the morning—before you face the autumn wind and colder air. If you have to do an evening frock before all the tan has disappeared, apply vanishing cream before rubbing in the powder. The vanishing cream keeps the powder on the skin and gives a softer, more velvety surface, and a more natural look.

Upset a pot of cocoa; and table and chairs have panels on which deposit ray bunnies. This enchanting set of furniture is of white, and the nursery can set in white and pink. If a rabbit wears a pink coat to match the tea set.

In most well conducted homes the children are given their evening meal in the nursery and are not allowed to torment their father at the dinner table though they may come into the dining room with dessert, for a jolly half hour of play with daddy before bedtime. If there is no nurse to look after them, they are made ready for their little beds before the late dinner hour and the jolly before-bedtime play secure when father arrives home from the office and before he sits down to enjoy his evening meal. So a tea-table and chairs to go with it are part of the furnishing of every good nursery, with all the proper accessories of china, silverware, linen cloths and napkins, big trays for carrying things from the kitchen and so on. And mammae are carefully attended to at the nursery repeat. Small boys must rise from their small chairs at the proper moments and knives, forks and spoons must be used with discrimination and restraint so that by

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## GETTING the NURSERY READY for WINTER

SPRING and fall housecleaning are not as inevitable as they used to be. One can always move, instead—in the modern apartment house way of living. Even in permanent homes where the regular April upheaval and cleaning is still a household fetish, the fall renovation has fallen into innocuous desuetude. Most people are so busy getting settled after a summer sojourn somewhere, and shopping for winter trappings, that tending the house to pieces for a semi-annual cleaning cannot even be thought of. But, however, the rest of the house may be ignored or slurred over with dustcloth and vacuum cleaner, the nursery should be thoroughly attended to. Sunshine, mop and scrubbing brush should attack every nook and cranny. Pillows and bedding should be put out of doors for hours in sun and breeze. Paint should be freshened and rugs beaten. Woodwork should be gone over with a damp cloth and diluted

antiseptic solution. No acrim should be permitted to find lodgment in the room where the kiddies are to sleep and play through the shut-in winter months.

Of course, no proper nursery is situated on the shady side of the house. Sunshine is more important than view where the nursery is concerned. Little folks are happiest when there is something to look at through their window panes; whether the something be a gracious landscape with trees where birds foregather, or a city street where traffic keeps things exciting and interesting. But sunshine looking in at the little folks is more important still. Far better let the occasional guest gaze out over a narrow court at rows of windows in a brick wall, than sacrifice the children's privileges of sunshine and view to the attractiveness of a guest room.

Woodwork in the nursery should always be white. It is more cheerful and more sanitary. Grubby little fingerprints show up on white woodwork like true; but the nursery woodwork should be often wiped down and cleaned anyway and the grubby fingerprints will plainly attest whether this has been done or not, when servants are so forthright. There are hundreds of nursery wallpapers, fascinating patterns that will enthral children's imaginations; and the choice is easy and cheerful, yet delicate and careful to look upon. A border arrangement is most satisfactory; the picture paper on the upper part of the wall, with a moulding separating it from a plain lower part. One mother who had not much money to spend achieved a most charming wall decoration. The whole room was papered in a sunny, pale yellow tint and about five feet from the floor was placed a black moulding made of inch-wide black paper pasted along a line first drawn with pencil and ruler. Along this moulding and just above it were pasted black shadow pictures, or silhouettes of interesting

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## Put Away the Bathing Suit Now

YOU may think you will positively get a new bathing suit next year, but perhaps when the time comes you may change your mind. At any rate it pays to put away this summer's bathing regalia carefully and take no chances. Be very sure that every article that has been immersed in salt water is thoroughly rinsed before it is laid away. A good rubber bathing cap and elastic garters will often go through a second season if put away properly—never, if one bit of salt clings to them.

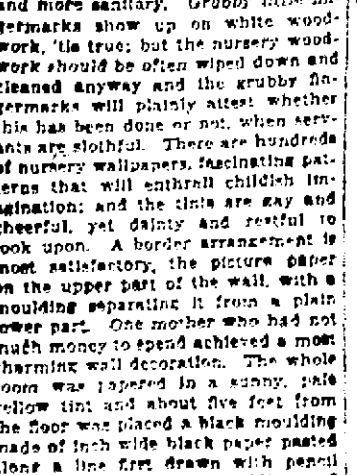
Let all the bathing tops soak in the bathtub in clean, cool water for hours and hours. Then dry everything thoroughly out in the sun. Do not press out the silk bathing dresses with a hot iron but smooth them out nicely and lay them away unpressed. Wool suits must, of course, be protected from moths through the months when they are shut away from the light. Stuff rubber swimming caps with tissue paper so they may not wear along the folds. Black silk bathing dresses that are unironed but that have changed color or have become puffy or dry may be redyed next year. Rents in jersey suits may be mended with worsted of the same shade or with



Ready For Afternoon Tea Is This Charming Set Of Table And Chairs, Of White Wood With Gray Rabbit Roommates



A Folding Bedstead Which Baby Enjoys And Mother Finds Most Convenient To Use



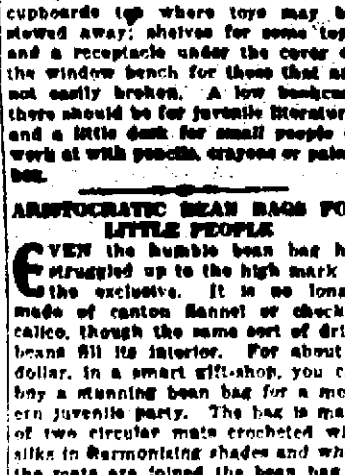
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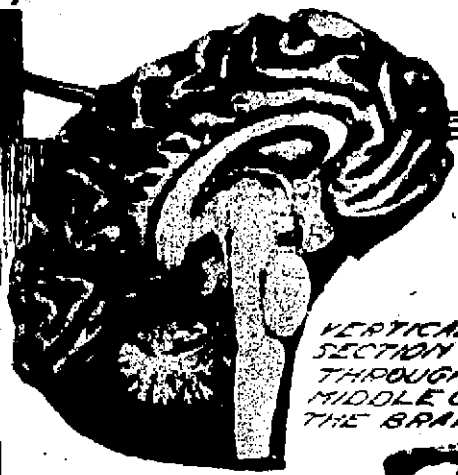




# Your Brain a Power-House

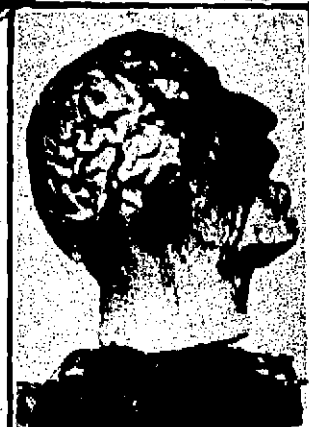


MOTOR AND SENSE AREAS OF THE BRAIN CORTEX

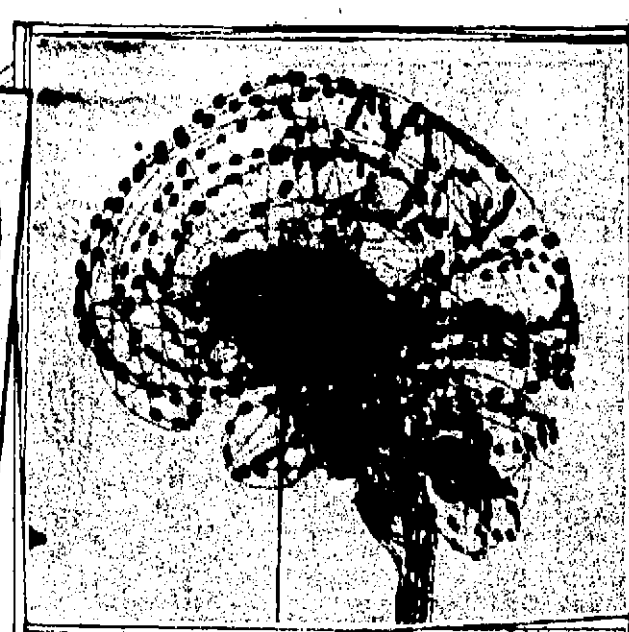


VERTICAL SECTION THROUGH MIDDLE OF THE BRAIN

A TORPEDO FISH



MODEL SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF NERVES CONNECTING BRAIN WITH STORAGE BATTERIES



MODEL SHOWING NERVE CENTERS WHICH CONTROL OPERATION OF THE BRAIN POWER-HOUSE

## Science Has Discovered That Nerve Energy Is Electricity, and That What You Call Your Nervous System Is a Complex Electrical Installation

BY RENE DACHE

WHAT is the "kick" in alcohol? The why and wherefore of it? To understand it, you must realize that the human body is an electrical plant. The fact that nerve energy is nothing in the world but electricity has been definitely established.

Alcohol "steps up" the current. It increases the voltage, which is a term of intensity.

In an ordinary electrical plant coal is burned to run a steam engine. The engine drives a dynamo, which converts mechanical energy into electricity. To apply the electricity for mechanical purposes, motors are employed.

In your own body, the food you eat furnishes the fuel, which is chemically burned. The dynamo is your brain and related structures. The motors are your muscles.

A great deal is said about the outer coat of "grey matter," the rind of the brain, which does your thinking; but how about the mass of whitish substance which it envelops? What is that good for?

An anatomist would tell you that this interior mass is composed of bundles of nerve-fibers wound round and round like the wire on a dynamo—not spool-fashion, however, but in an interlacement of amazing complexity.

### The Main Transmission Line

Just below the brain is the "medulla oblongata," a great enlargement of the upper end of the spinal cord. This is likewise a mass of nerve wires, as they might be called. But through it, and throughout the length of the spinal cord, extends a core of the same sort of gray matter as the rind of the brain is made of.

The brain is the central power station of the human electrical system.

The spinal cord is the main transmission line, and the nerves which extend to all parts of the body are the subsidiary wires.

It is a system comparable to that operated for the electrification of a city—for lighting, running street-cars and elevators, driving machinery, and a great variety of other mechanical purposes. But it is vastly more complex, and incomparably more efficient. Its output of electrical energy is far greater in proportion to fuel consumed; its work is infinitely better performed, and the tasks it accomplishes are a thousand fold more numerous in kind.

One of the motors driven by the current it supplies is the big muscle which we call the heart. This must be kept going night and day, year in and year out, to pump the blood in a steady stream through miles of veins and arteries.

The amount of power required for that single function is very considerable. And power is needed for many other purposes connected with the internal machinery of the body, as well as for the external muscles. About one-third of all the food you eat is used merely to keep this machinery in operation.

### Distribution of Power

Nature uses electricity to run your body system because of its superior economy and efficiency. It is energy without substance. Its transmission calls for no vehicle other than a wire—to which a nerve corresponds. For distribution of power there is nothing like it.

We are beginning to realize this, and to apply the idea to the mechanical management of civilization. Electricity is doing more and more of our work. We have begun seriously to take in hand the business of deriving

it from falling water. As yet only 3 per cent. of our water power has been developed. We have 200,000,000 continuous horsepower from this source that can be made available.

To accomplish the work done in the United States by mechanical power would require the labor of three billion hard-working slaves. The Smithsonian Institution, in making this estimate, calls attention to the fact that every household in the country today depends for its comfortable maintenance upon mechanical service and mechanical appliances.

In the United States each family (averaging five persons) has the equivalent of one hundred and fifty slaves to do work. And they work without requiring to be fed. Use of mechanical power gives to each man, woman and child the equivalent of thirty bond-servants.

The human body is itself a commonwealth—a commonwealth of living cells. Its work is done by a single electric installation, marvelously elaborate yet a wonder of perfection in every detail, under the direction and control of the brain.

One of its most important features is an arrangement for the storage of electricity, so that a supply of the "juice" may at all times be available for use. Much is doubtless stored in the brain itself, and some presumably in every one of the sub-stations of the great system.

### Electric Sub-stations

The sub-stations are little knots of gray mind-stuff, strung along the spinal cord and along the nerves. Through them the activities of the various parts of the body are directed. Anatomists call them "ganglia." If you wiggle your big toe, it is the ganglia in that member and its neighborhood that produce the movements, in response to an order transmitted from the brain.

These sub-stations are really little

brains, composed mainly of the same sort of gray matter that is found in the brain proper. We could not get along at all without the thinking they do. For instance, a young lady has to give her mind to learning a new piece of piano music, but, when once it has become familiar to her, she can play it and talk to her best young man at the same time. Her spinal cord and ganglia play the piece, and so she is at liberty to use her brain for conversational purposes.

When the young man goes home, he continues perhaps to think very hard about the young lady, paying no attention to turning the proper corners. But he gets there all right, his spinal cord taking him to his residence. And the next morning, still mulling on the same subject, he does not really know what he is doing while tying his four-in-hand scarf; yet he does it correctly because his ganglia are on the job.

Your conscious thinking is done by your brain; but at least ninety-nine per cent. of your actions are unconscious, and are controlled by your spinal cord and ganglia. They know your business better than you do. Which shoe do you put on first, the right or left? They know, but probably you don't. A man who fixes his conscious mind upon his task while shaving with an ordinary razor is in danger of cutting himself.

### Why The Heart Is Emotional

There is a great collection of ganglia in the heart; they control the rhythmic pulsations of that organ. When strong emotions affect this bunch of electric sub-stations, they disturb the rhythm. Joy makes the heart flutter; fright may stop its ventricle for a moment or two. Thus it was that long ago the heart

came to be regarded as an emotional center. We speak of a "good heart," or a "loving heart." An amiable and sympathetic person is called "kind-hearted." Lovers are "sweethearts."

The greatest assemblage of ganglia outside of the brain is behind the stomach, where there is an elaborate interlacement of nerves called the "solar plexus." This is why a keen analyst gives you a slight feeling in that region. The prize fighter always guards his stomach. A hard blow struck there may kill a man as quickly as if his skull were smashed in.

Odd though it may seem, it is only within very recent times that the brain has been recognized as the organ of mind. Only a few centuries ago it was believed that the liver did the thinking—though some authorities held that the seat of intellect was the kidneys. It is on this account that even today we speak of people of "our own kidney."

Emotions of anger were formerly supposed to be engendered in the

spleen, and hence it is that an irascible person is called "spleenetic." Courage was understood to be located in the liver; and this idea survives in the term "white-livered," meaning cowardly. The butcher calls a sheep's liver a "pluck," and from that source comes the word.

As a matter of fact, all of your vital organs respond to emotions and do a good deal of thinking for you, being operated by groups of the little brains called ganglia.

### Complexity of Transmission System

You may get a notion of the wonderful complexity of the maze of nerve wires that extend to every part of your body by looking at the palm of your hand. It is covered with an elaborate arrangement of ridges in curiously convoluted patterns. Each one of these ridges is a roof covering the ends of a row of touch-nerves. There are hundreds of thousands of these nerve-ends beneath the outer skin of your palm, the arrangement of their rows marked by the ridges. The same remark applies to the sole of your foot, which has an equally complex pattern.

Inside of your skull, behind your ears, is a small secondary brain called the "cerebellum." Nobody knows exactly what its functions are, though undoubtedly they are very important. Part of its business is to govern the muscles in such a way as to make them work harmoniously. But one should realize that all of this apparatus—the brain proper, the cerebellum, the spinal cord, the ganglia, and the nerve wires—is one installation, a complete electrical plant.

While the body is at rest, during sleep, the storage batteries of the brain and sub-stations are slowly charged, so that, on getting up in the morning, one is in condition to undertake a day's work. During the course of the day, it is little by little, the supply of energy is gradually dis-

ipated, and by late evening so much of it is gone that nature demands another period of repose in order to refill the battery cells.

### Lessons From A Fish

It is a very curious fact that science was first led to identify nerve energy with electrical energy by observation of a fish, the "torpedo ray," which is a not uncommon species along our Atlantic coast. At weights about forty pounds when full-grown, and specimens are often caught in the deeper waters of Buzzards Bay, fishermen are exceedingly wary of touching them, for the fish, which looks somewhat like a electric eel, can deliver a shock that will knock a man down.

The rear part of the torpedo ray's brain expands into a bulb (called the "electric bulb"), which is an electric generator. This bulb, through connecting nerves, supplies electricity to two large oval masses on either side of it, which are true storage batteries, each of them composed of 470 cells placed vertically. The cells, which are in effect miniature Leyden jars, are filled with a jelly-like substance. Substantially, the apparatus is constructed on the same principle as the most up-to-date batteries for automobiles.

In working out the problem of the torpedo fish it became apparent that the "juice" stored in its batteries was derived from the creature's capillary nervous system. The obvious inference was that the electricity was simply nerve energy, and that, if this were true in the case of the fish, the same idea must presumably apply to other animals, including human beings.

Further experimentation by biologists proved it to be so, and has placed beyond doubt the fact that the human body is in truth a mechanism operated by an electrical system, its main power station housed in the box of bones we call the skull.

## AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND MARGERY DAW IN "EXPERIENCE"

### "Experience"—Charm Girl of the Screen—"The Money Maniac"—Japanese Star—"Ace of Hearts"—"Bits of Life"—Star in One Year

EXPERIENCE is from George V. Hobart's popular stage play of the same name.

In the story, "Youth," discontented with country life, leaves with "Ambition" to seek "Opportunity" in the large city. There he meets "Excitement," "Pleasure," "Intoxication" and "Temptation."

At home "Love" waits for "Youth's" return, with her companion, "Hope." When "Youth" goes to the "Primrose Path," the notorious cabaret of the city, he meets "Wealth," "Style," "Beauty," "Conceit" and "Sport."

These are his friends until he loses his money. Then, in the "House of Last Resort," he meets "Poverty," "Delusion," "Crime" and "Vice." Although all the characters in this piece are known by allegorical names, it is really a modern story of modern people.

Richard Barthelmess takes the part of "Youth," and Margery Daw has the leading feminine role of "Love."

Mabel Julienne Scott is the title bestowed by the public on Mabel Julienne Scott now playing the main role of "No Woman Knows." Miss Scott was born in Minneapolis forty-two years ago, after a public school course, she graduated from the Northwestern Conservatory in music and the arts. She then went to the stage in stock companies, shortly after this coming to the screen. She has played in the following: "The Barrier," "The Sign Invisible," "Red-Climed," "Ashes of Love," "Sacred Silence," "The Sea Wolf," "The Round Up," "Behold My Wife," "The Jack-

lins," "The Concert," "Don't Neglect Your Wife," "Fannie Herself."

"The Money Maniac" Across England, France and Spain and three thousand miles of water to New York, Leonore Perret and her cast of international players traveled to put the romance, intrigue and thriller in "The Money Maniac."

The pursuer is Bill Shoppe, henchman of Joe Hogarth, the "money maniac" whose infirmity keeps him confined to his houseboat on the Thames, but whose shrewd, keen, demagogical brain conceals the scheme for securing the entire rights to a rich oil field that is jointly owned by the people.

The pursued are two sisters, Rolande and Therese Garros, living in the Pyrenean Mountains; Didier Bouchard, a successful business man located in London; and Toto Michot, a clown and acrobat living in New York. Involved in the plot is Mito d'Espall, sweetheart of Rolande.

After many trials and tribulations, sorrows and heartaches and thrilling adventures, the villainy of Hogarth is eventually triumphed over and he becomes the victim of his own raciality.

George Hayakawa is a connoisseur of tapestries and Oriental rugs. One of his most highly prized possessions is a tapestry panel more than 200 years old, woven in the Gobelins Mills, and formerly the property of a French nobleman. This tapestry is a reproduction of a painting by Francois Boucher, which hangs in the Salon at Paris. The tapestry holds the place



MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT



RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND MARGERY DAW IN "EXPERIENCE"



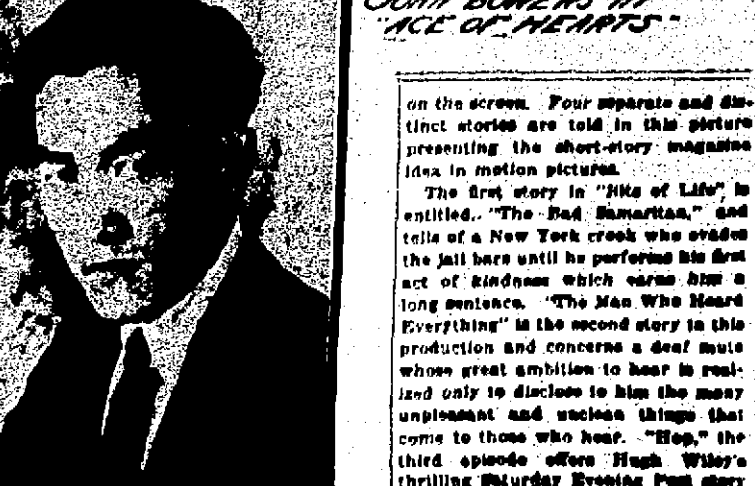
LUCY FOX AND ROBERT ELLIOTT IN "MONEY THINGS"



BARBARA BEDFORD



LEATRICE JOY AND JOHN DOWERS IN "ACE OF HEARTS"



JESSIE HAZZARD

of honor is a French room in Hayakawa's home at Hollywood. The room is done in pale green satin damask with ivory trimmings. The tapestry is in the colors of the painting, soft mauve, delicate green, ivory and faint rose.

Mr. Hayakawa thinks pictures have a great future. He says: "I think the motion picture is going to prove one of the most powerful mediums of the future in adjusting misunderstandings between nations. Already it is a most potent means of

setting one country acquainted with the ideas and customs of another. Half of the trouble between nations is lack of understanding."

"Ace of Hearts" The story itself tells of the misad-

on the screen. Four separate and distinct stories are told in this picture presenting the short-story magazine idea in motion pictures.

The first story in "Ace of Hearts" is entitled, "The Red Samaritan," and tells of a New York crook who evades the jail bars until he performs his first act of kindness which saves him a long sentence. "The Man Who Heard Everything" is the second story in this production and concerns a deaf mute whose great ambition is to hear is realized only to discover to him the many unpleasant and useless things that come to those who hear. "Hop," the third episode, offers Hugh Wiley's thrilling Saturday Evening Post story and tells of a romance in San Francisco's famous Chinatown. The final story is an original scenario by Marshall Nolan. "The Strange Adventure" presenting a mystery plot with a touch as a climax.

The picture is expected to cater to every motion picture appetite in that the first story presents a satire, the second a comedy drama, the third a thrilling melodrama and the fourth a farce.

Barbara Bedford Miss Bedford attained stardom with only about a year's actual work before the camera. She is nineteen years old, and has a personality that is very attractive. She took the part of Cora Munro in "The Last of the Mohicans," of Hope Standish in "The Big Punch," and had the leading feminine role in "The Unfoldment," "The Face of the World" and "Glean O' Days."